

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

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New State Legislation Aids Private Education

The new state Scholarship and Graduate Fellowship bills put California in the forefront of legislation favoring quality in higher education. The bill increases to one per cent of high school graduates the number eligible for grants covering tuition and fees. This will mean 1065 new scholarships of 1966; an increase of 67 above those now awarded.

The Fellowship bill pays the tuition and fees for one year of graduate work for those who intend to teach in California colleges and universities, such awards being limited to one per cent of college graduates, or an estimated 350 candidates during the first year of the awards. As in the undergraduate scholarship program, graduate students must qualify with regard to ability and need.

The graduate Fellowship bill will help meet California's desperate need for college teachers. Graduate fellowships were recommended under the Master Plan for Higher Education adopted by the legislature in 1960 and have been favored by both the public and independent institutions.

The governor and the legislature are to be congratulated on these two forward-looking measures, which reinforce the quality of higher education in California and at the same time result in substantial savings to the taxpayers by enabling graduate and undergraduate students to use more fully the resources and facilities of our independent institutions.

Since September of 1964, California Lutheran College has had 46 state scholarship winners enroll, with a possible 15 entering this coming semester.

Variety Marks New Series

by Larry Ofstedahl

With a large squad, packed with three year veterans and talented frosh, the CLC Kingsmen prepare this week for the traditional opening clash with La Verne on Saturday. The Kingsmen present a team with size, strength and speed, combined with the vital experience of the many seniors who have played their entire college football at CLC.

A turnout of 70 players this year solves a depth problem. Coach Shoup feels that with three years of experience the seniors will be at their best, and the desire on the part of freshmen will offer a strong contribution.

The number one offensive team features an all veteran squad with the exception of John Blackmore, a 180 pounder from Harbor J.C. who has taken over the quarterbacking duties. Also in the

backfield will be another 180 pounder, John Leubtow at halfback.

In the '64 season Leubtow was the team's leading ground gainer, netting 541 yards in 115 carries for a 4.9 yards rushing average. At fullback, 206 pound Dave Regalado will get the starting call against La Verne.

Regalado managed to grind out 525 yards in '64 and was second in team rushing. He is a hard runner and an excellent blocker. Directly behind Regalado is returning student Jeff Lampos who tips the scales at a solid 215. Anchoring down the tight end position is Jerry Palmquist at 225.

Two top receivers at the split end position are Skip Mooney and Pete Olson. Mooney has snagged 106 catches in three years at CLC, pulling in 51 last season, and was placed on the All Lutheran College Team. Olson, after a fine freshman year,

will also be on hand to provide additional offensive spark.

Up front, CLC averages 213 pounds, with John Paris, 233, Jim Tschida, 220, Cary Washburn, 217, Steve Sutherland, 190, and Paul Harmon, 227.

Returning veterans on the first defensive team include Alonzo Anderson, Mike Cox, Chuck Helseth, Lee Lamb and Steve Prail. Several freshmen show considerable promise, including Bill Swain, a 9.9 sprinter from Clayton Valley. Coach Shoup feels that, on the whole, the 32 frosh on the team are of the best quality and potential yet to enter CLC.

An objective analysis of the 1965 Kingsmen would point out great strength at end, fine starting teams on offense and defense, and some question mark at linebacking and in the kicking department. Eleven junior college and college

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3M Grant Presented to Education Dept.

The Director of Development at California Lutheran College, Mr. Chester E. Shamel announced recently that the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company has given the College a \$2,000 grant under its Assistant Grant to Education Program for teaching tools and reference materials.

The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company is interested in providing teachers with tools and methods that will give them greater flexibility in their class presentation. This stems from their belief that the future of our educational system lies in the ability of teachers to stimulate and motivate their students.

Of the 29 teachers graduated from CLC in 1965, 28 will remain in California. Of this group, 19 will remain in Ventura County.

Among the materials included in the gift are such teaching materials and equipment as a 3M Model 45 Transparency Maker and Copier, a 3M Model 66 Classroom Overhead Projector, a Model 60 Portable Overhead Projector, reference books on visual aids, subscriptions to the *Education Age* magazine, and transparency films.

Flea Fly . . .

by Peter Olson

We, of the upperclass minority (after all, we must keep this article on a high academic standard perpetuating the highest qualities of discourse - Whew!) can quickly recognize that "Flea Fly" is not Ant's sister. Actually for the new students' benefit, I should explain these words are part of a yell we use at our football games. If you think these are weird, you should hear some of the other yells.

With yells naturally comes spirit and enthusiasm, which are the main concern of the Pep Commission. Now that I have quite subtly brought up the words Pep Commission it would be as good a time as any to talk a little about this organization.

The Pep Commission, new students, is composed of 25 members, plus the yell leaders and song leaders. Their job is to promote spirit at athletic events by planning and putting on pep rallies, decorating the goal posts, making signs, etc. This year we are also hoping to provide bus transportation to the away football games at a small cost to the students.

The Pep Commission will absorb most of the cost. Before I forget, this year, for the first time, the Pep Commission will be putting on a show spectacular in the gym on the 15th of October.

New Faculty Offers Variety, Experience

by Lois Hendrix

This semester our campus is pleased to welcome a host of new instructors who encompass nearly every field of academic endeavor offered.

The freshmen have a new English instructor, Miss Bonnie Lu Hoover. Miss Hoover is a magna cum laude graduate from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with a master's degree in English conferred at the University of Pittsburgh. This new English instructor also studied at the University of

Most of you have received information concerning application to the Pep Commission. For those of you who have shown interest in joining, there will be interviews with Homer and myself in order that the 25 members may be chosen.

If you don't know who Homer is, read his article in this paper. I wouldn't recommend getting to know him; you see Homer (his last name is Teethy) has problems and besides that, he's a little weird. One more point, I want to see all of you out for the football games, Sept. 24, with San Fernando, and Sept. 25 with La Verne.

Vienna, Vienna, Austria, from 1962 to 1963 as a recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship.

Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Miss Hoover is also a member of the Modern Lan-

guage Association. Judging from Miss Hoover's many fine qualifications, she will be an excellent addition to the English staff.

Geology students will have a new instructor, Mr. James Millard Evensen, a graduate from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Evensen was awarded his M.S. in geology from the University of Arizona in Tucson, and is completing his doctorate this year.

In 1962 Mr. Evensen was

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Area Peace Corps Volunteer Assigned to Philippines

Joan Irene Eggen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Eggen, 3049 Township Ave., Santa Susana, California, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer. She has completed 10 weeks of training at San Jose State College, and she departed for the Philippines on September 6.

The volunteers studied Filipino, the official dialect of the Philippines, during their training, plus training in new math, inductive science, and English teaching. They practiced their teaching in a school near the training site.

Some 550 Peace Corps teachers will be working in elementary, secondary, and normal schools throughout the islands. As "co-teachers," the volunteers will work alongside Filipino teachers, refining teaching methods and math, science, and English curriculums.

Both the volunteer and the Filipino teachers are enabled through this co-teacher system to make improvements by continually evaluating each other's work.



Variety Marks New Faculty

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transfers holster the outlook.

In a scrimmage with Ventura J.C. Sept. 11, many pre-season kinks were worked out. In total yardage, CLC out-gained their opponents 339 yards to 192. In the passing department the Kingsmen completed 19 for 41 for 214 yards at compared to Ventura's 10 for 32 for 90 yards. The offensive line showed strength, especially in pass blocking. No CLC quarterback was thrown for a loss in 78 plays.

Regalado proved to be the workhorse in that particular scrimmage, scoring two touchdowns and demonstrating hard running ability.

Each year has shown marked improvement in the record, the level of competition, and the caliber of football played at CLC. In three years the Kingsmen have moved from a defeat at the hands of the Occidental Frosh team to a shutout win over the University of California at Riverside. Since having a home field, the Kingsmen have won 11, and dropped eight. An oddity in the season records is that CLC has lost four games each season. Nine of the 14 CLC victories have been on the road.

Considering the experience and depth, Coach Shoup feels that CLC has definite reason for optimism for the coming season, and that the foundation for a CLC football dynasty has now been completed. This year's true strength lies with the seniors. However, with the great potential in the lower classes, the Kingsmen feel they have reason to look ahead to a fine future.

Following La Verne, the Bulldogs from Redlands invade CLC with size and depth and speed, and may be one of the toughest opponents Cal Lutheran will face all season. CLC also must face a rugged match with Claremont in Claremont to even a 1-2 record.

Claremont defeated the Kingsmen 28-13 in '64. Colorado boasts 34 returning lettermen, featuring big fullback Steve Sabol. The Tigers will be out for blood to avenge their 29-6 defeat at the hands of the Kingsmen at their '64 homecoming.

The purple and gold grid-ders will travel to Portland and then have a return match with the Quakers from George Fox. Cal Lu mutilated the Quakers last year in a 56-0 rout. The Beavers from Cal Tech come in still looking for their first win over the Kingsmen.

The above question was answered at the opening discussion, which centered around the book "Art of Loving" by Erich Fromm. With this book as a guide, several small discussion groups were formed to discuss the student's responsibility in the

"Art of Study," "Art of Living," and the "Art of Governing."

It was emphasized in the "Art of Governing" that our student government needs participation in and support by all students, in all areas of student life.

The point was made that there are several ways that students may take part through such outlets as Academic Affairs, publications, athletics, and social events.

At 9:00 a.m., Monday, the discussions were resumed with a message from Dr. Olson, entitled "Our Reason for Existence" or "Why CLC?" Following this, the group assembly was once again divided into small discussion groups to evaluate the question. "Is there anything unique about Christian Higher Education?" It was resolved that the aim of C.L.C. is to find one's whole self, spiritually as well as academically.

The uniqueness of C.L.C. lies in its orientation, and the extent of this uniqueness is dependent upon the elements put into it. The immediate aim of California Lutheran College is to educate the total personality. This would then prepare us for a mature role in the world, be it in the field of Social Science, Humanities, the Physical Sciences or missionary work in Arizona.

Other points of discussion concerned living conditions, cafeteria service, communication between administration, faculty and students, and current improvements in the enforcement of standards.

Special attention was given to the formation of a student advisory committee to work in cooperation with the various faculty committees, in which there is no student voice at the present time.

The idea of a faculty "reserve seat" was presented. This would involve open discussions between students and selected faculty members.

In the afternoon, Mr. Shamel, director of development, introduced ways in which the students may actively take part in the development of the school. He suggested a system of student hosts for visitors, and a plan for student sponsored development.

Also discussed were the correct procedure for petitions, and the possible need for a constitutional convention.

Dean Gangsei mentioned the idea of campus social clubs. It was suggested that the ASB organize a committee to study student opinion on this matter.

The discussion ended with an evaluation of the conference. Suggestions for improvement included better preparation by the leaders themselves, and more participation by more members. It was concluded that the conference was a surprising success, and should be expanded and continued in following years.



(Clockwise) C.L.C. counselors for the 1965-66 academic year are: (bottom) Sandy Pfankuck, Santa Ana; Carol Jones, Canoga Park; Beverly Sheets, Phoenix, Arizona; June Hennix, Reseda; Janet Monsoa, Sunnyvale; Joelle Falde, Studio City; Carol Buckner, Lemon Grove; Joanne Satrum, Oowney; Linda Shoemaker, Fountain Valley. Each counselor is assigned a certain number of freshmen girls. Not shown is Leslie Boone. They are responsible for welcoming the young women and helping them to adjust to college living.

Coach Additions Bring Promise Of Success

by Larry Ofstedahl

In expectations of a winning season in 1965, the C.L.C. athletic department has made a few strong additions to its grid staff. Junior Varsity Coach Hohn Hansen has joined the department along with Assistant Junior Varsity Coach George Engdahl. Coach Hansen graduated from Eastern Washington and has an MA from the University of Idaho. He has had 12 years prep coaching experience and recently has been at Camarillo and Thousand Oaks High Schools.

Coach Engdahl is a '65 graduate of CLC where he lettered three years in football, was letterman club president and ASB president as a senior. He is also coaching in the place kicking department.

Remaining on the coaching staff is head coach Robert Shoup, line coach Don Garrison, and backfield coach James Kallas. Coach Shoup graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara after spending two years as a quarterback at Muir College in Pasadena. His MS degree is from USC. Coach Shoup coached prep hall at Santa Barbara High School and at North High in Torrance. His North High teams rose to prominence in the South Bay area. Twice he was named "Coach of the Year."

Line Coach Garrison has never coached a losing team since graduation from Idaho State College in 1956. He has been at North High and Oceanside High. Coach Garrison also heads the wrestling program at CLC.

Coach Kallas graduated from St. Olaf College and has done advanced work at Luther Seminary, Sorbonne, and University of Durham in England. A great prep and college halfback, Kallas played with the Chicago Bears and Cardinals. A Phi Beta Kappa and a 12 sport letterman in college, he is currently Division Chairman and Associate Professor of Theology.

Student Leaders Discuss 'Loving'

What has the "Art of Loving" got to do with a student leaders convention? This question was raised at the recent gathering of student leaders held at Trinity Lutheran in Santa Barbara, September 5-7.

Attending the conference were representatives from Student Council, the Commissions, each class, various clubs, and counselors along with administration and faculty guests.

From the President . . . Dr. Raymond M. Olson

It is one of the signs of health at California Lutheran College that there is an active contest for attention between those things which belong to our present academic year and those things which belong to future years. Students at this college will find this contest taking place all year long.

There will be references to plans for the future development of the campus. There will be discussions about the individual buildings and the year in which they might be ready for use. There will be planning for residence halls for men and women, for classrooms and laboratories, for a well-equipped library and for the many services which a College Union should provide. All of this will be interesting and important for this is a young college with fine hopes about its future.

But a college cannot live and do its basic work only by thinking about tomorrow. Some very important things are going to happen this very year to every student, to each member of the faculty and to all others who provide supporting service to the college's life. Concentrated attention must be given to this day and week. Factors of classroom space and laboratory resources must be dealt with in terms of our needs this semester, so that the values of the teaching and learning hours can be retained. Housing and food service require current attention. Opportunities for a friendly social life, the forming of a happy and stimulating community of people, should be present without waiting only for the future.

This contest will not be neatly solved during this present year. There is no doubt, however, where primary attention must rest. The academic year is the one which now is in our hands, to become the very best year we can make it, working and living together. The plans for things to come will simply represent the need of preparing for other good years which are yet to come.

Variety

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employed as a geologist with the Pan American Petroleum Corporation, located in Midland, Texas. He has also been employed as a geologic field assistant with the Museum of Northern Arizona and Ute Uranium Company, Flagstaff.

A member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Geologists, the American Geological Institute, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the Arizona Geological Society, Mr. Even- sen appears to be one geologist who really knows his field.

Dr. John H. Cooper, from Rahway, New Jersey, is an Associate Professor in Creative Arts and Professional Studies. A graduate from Parson's School of Design, he received his B.S., M.A., and Ed. D. degrees from New York University. Dr. Cooper's teaching experience includes Parson's School of Design, high schools in Rahway, New Jersey, from 1950 to 1965, Newark State College, and Rutgers. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and a life member of the National Education Association.

The psychology staff has added Dr. Edwin Wayne Swenson as an assistant professor for this coming year. St. Olaf's, in Northfield, Minnesota conferred the B.A. degree on Dr. Swenson, and the B.D. was earned at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul. His Master's and doctoral degrees were granted from the University of Utah.

From 1960-64, Dr. Swenson served as a clinical psychology trainee at Ft. Douglas Veteran's Hospital in Salt Lake City. He was the recipient of the ALC Department of Charities Scholarships, and a U.S. Public Health stipend. Dr. Swenson has been a student member of the American Psychological Association and the Society for the Study of Religion. He is a member of Psi Chi.

Dr. Anne Nelson, an Associate Professor of French at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, is a new staff member with the department of Humanities.

Dr. Nelson has an impressive list of educational accomplishments: B.A. from Augustana; M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado and Northwestern University, respectively; she is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of French, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, the American Association of University Professors, the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study, and the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society. Dr. Nelson has also toured Japan, France, Sweden, and Quebec. She will be employed at CLC as an instructor in French.

Robert M. Stanford, a new assistant professor in humanities was, before his addition to the CLC family, assistant Professor at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Mr. Stanford received his B.A. from Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts and his MA from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, in 1962. He is working towards a doctorate at the University of Maryland. He will teach German at CLC. Mr. Stanford is also a member of the Modern Language Association and the Association of Teachers of German.

A new associate professor in creative arts is Dr. Richard G. Adams, who appears very well qualified indeed in the field. He received his MA from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from USC. He has served as an instructor at Denison University and as associate professor at the University of California and the University of Texas. He was employed as a publication analyst at Rocketdyne in Canoga Park. Dr. Adams is listed in the "Directory of American Scholars," and in Who's Who in the West." He is a member of the American Educational Theatre Conference, the American National Theatre, the National Academy, and the local ANTA.

Dr. Adams has utilized his theatrical knowledge in co-producing a new play by Steve Allen at the Pasadena Playhouse and in directing the ANTA Children's Theatre Festivals in the Los Angeles schools. He has produced some fifty children's theatre productions, sponsored two international theatre activities, and authored several produced plays for children, as well as a creative drama textbook.

Westmont College in Santa Barbara is the previous home for Mr. Donald S. Bibbero, a graduate of Stanford University and Harvard Graduate School of Business, and a candidate for the doctorate degree at the Stanford Graduate School of Education. He will be a member of the staff at CLC for the coming year.

A Lowell Berry Christian Scholar at Stanford from 1955 to 1956 and a Phi Delta Kappa, Mr. Bibbero was a member of the University of the Pacific from 1956 to 1959 as an associate professor. He was the chairman of the Department of Business and Economics at Westmont College from 1959 to 1965, and served as a lecturer at USC. Mr. Bibbero wrote "Starting and Managing an Aviation Fixed Base Operation," published in 1963, and co-authored "Principles of Marketing and Principles of Advertising."

In 1962 Mr. Bibbero served as a special consultant to the National Aviation Trades Association in Washington and to the National Aviation Trades Association during the following year.

Dr. Donald G. Douglas is an assistant professor in creative arts, slated to teach speech and direct forensics. He was an Assistant Professor of Speech and Director of Forensics at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. A graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Douglas earned his MS from the University of Oregon, and his Ph.D. in rhetoric and philosophy from the University of Oklahoma. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Forensics Honorary, and Blue Key Men's Scholastic Honorary,

and was named Blue Key Student of the Year, 1958-59. Dr. Douglas is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities..

In 1960-61, was as assistant instructor at Pennsylvania State University, and has held graduate assistantships at both the University of Oregon and the University of Oklahoma.

We are lucky to have an ex-Thousand Oaks high school teacher for the new freshman football coach. Mr. John Hansen received his B.A. from Eastern Washington College and his M.A. in school administration work at the University of Idaho. Mr. Hansen did his post-graduate work at San Diego State College, Long Beach State College, and Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

He served as assistant varsity football coach at Coronado, Long Beach Jordan, Los Angeles Fremont, and Camarillo. Mr. Hansen was assistant coach in the All-Star Senior Bowl game in Long Beach. The freshman team should learn a lot of football from his experience which will hold them in good stead for varsity positions in the future.

Another physical education instructor will be on hand this year to help the track team as an assistant professor in this department, emphasizing track and field coach duties. Mr. Curtis B. Nelson is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College with a M.S. He is working towards a Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Oregon, to be completed in 1966.

In 1960 Mr. Nelson was awarded a National Service Foundation Academic Year Fellowship in Biology at the University of Colorado. In 1961-62, he engaged in a world tour studying sports and physical education programs in New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. He served as teaching assistant at the University of Oregon from 1963 to 1965.

Mr. Nelson is a member of the American and Oregon Associations of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary society.

Dr. James Fonseca is a new associate professor of Spanish at CLC. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from UCLA, and, in 1962, attended French Summer School at Laval University in Quebec.

He has taught at Corona and Simi high schools in California; Rippon College, Wisconsin; Willamette University, Oregon; Occidental College, Los Angeles; and the University of Redlands.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi (a Spanish honorary), Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honorary society, of which he has been national first vice president since 1962. Dr. Fonseca is also a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Toastmasters Interna-

tional American Association of Teachers of German and French, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

New Staff Members

Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell, Jr., has been named professor in sociology and chairman of the division of social sciences at C.L.C.

He is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and received his M. A. from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. in anthropology from Indiana University in 1962. He has specialized in ethnology, archaeology and community studies in Latin America and in the Great Lakes region of the United States.

Dr. Maxwell has held positions as Academic Director at the Inter American University in Puerto Rico and taught at the University of Puerto Rico, Inter American University, Washington University, and the Instituto Cultural Nortuamericano in Peru.

Dr. Daniel Martensen has been added to the staff of the College for the fall semester 1965 with the title of assistant professor in the Division of Theology and Philosophy.

Dr. Martensen graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1958 and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1961 from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Illinois. He earned his Ph. D. from Claremont Graduate School and University Center, gaining additional study at the Goethe Institute, Radolfzell, Germany.

Dr. Austin A. O'Dell, a scientist at Northrop Ventura, joined C.L.C. on a full-time basis as Associate Professor in Physics in the fall of 1965. Last year he served as a lecturer.

Dr. O'Dell received a B.S. degree in Physics, with honors, in 1954 and an M.A. degree in Physics in 1955 from the University of Texas where he was also presented the 1955 Outstanding Research Award for his M.A. thesis research in the field of coulomb excitation. He obtained his Ph.D. degree in Nuclear Physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1961, with a thesis in the field of electron bremsstrahlung.

From 1956 to 1961, Dr. O'Dell was employed part time as a senior physicist at Baird-Atomic, Inc., where he was responsible for development of nuclear radiation detector systems, especially as applied to the medical and bio-physics fields. He has authored several technical papers in the fields of nuclear and electron physics.

Dr. O'Dell is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Institute of Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Sigma Xi.



New faculty members include, front row (left to right): Dr. Anne Nelson, Miss Maria Brack, Miss Bonnie Lu Hoover, Mrs. Linka K. Johnson, Miss Juliette Andrieu, Mr. Chester Shamel. Second Row: Mr. Donald Bibbero, Dr. John Cooper, Mr. Elmer Ramsey, Mr. John Foss, Dr. James Fonseca, Dr. David Martensen, Dr. Edwin Swenson, Mr. Edward Tseng, Dr. Harvey Harris. Third row: Dr. Thomas Maxwell, Mr. Gail Hurst, Dr. Arthur A. O'Dell, Dr. Richard Adams, Mr. Curtis Nelson, Dr. Donald Douglas.

The Odd Essay of Homer

GREETING DEPT:

In keeping with the long established tradition of communication here at CLC, I have been elected to add my greetings to all returning students. To the freshmen in particular I wish to add one word of cheer:

I hope you survive initiation!

Initiation is a long established tradition, which dates back to the early days of medical schools. The objective was to find out if the human body *really* did contain 8 pints of blood.

Of course, we have modified things greatly in the last few years. The purpose of the CLC initiation is to welcome you into the student body. The slight initiation fee serves to provide every freshman with a complete "Now We're In College" kit. It also serves to provide the sophomores class with enough money to dig George Chesney out of the cement in front of Grauman's Chinese theatre.

This year's freshman beany is far more functional than in previous years. It has a *detachable* brim so you can either look like Ramar of the Jungle, or Pope Paul! You will find it invaluable for carrying plaster casts of Apache footprints (discovered on the wall of the student union), or for storing water in case the Colorado River runs dry. Your daily ration may not include enough extra to bathe your pet wart!

You will also receive a fully detailed definition of what "Superealifragilisticexpialidocious" REALLY means (for boys only, of course).

The girls will be issued a special library pass to browse through the back issues of "Torrid Romance and Other Archeological Phenomena." These are for reference only and may not be checked out.

EDUCATION DEPT:

I hope you all took special note of the recent article in a popular (naughty) magazine which pictured "Who's Who in California Colleges." The list happened to include, (along with J. F. Kennedy, Paul Tillich, and Bob Dylan), my ole buddies SPIDERMAN and THE HULK. Seriously, I'M glad to see these young men (?) receive the credit so long overdue them in their struggle for culture. This article also paid silent homage to the great foresight of several members of our Pep Commission, who long ago predicted their inevitable recognition.

I'M an old Captain Marvel fan myself. Anyone who can be wearing a zoot suit and Buster Brown shoes and suddenly change into red long johns with yellow socks and a bolt of lightening on his chest by just saying SHAZAM . . . I mean, someone like that, you *gotta* respect.

CLICHE DEPT:

So much for philosophy.

I was greatly overjoyed to be offered a position on the school paper, for I realize that at long last I have been accepted! Which puts me in the same category as mononucleosis; it's not so bad if it isn't around.

NOTE: Anyone doubting my official standing need only ask John Abramson or Peter J. Olson for a look at the petition resulting from last year's subtle dispute (!).

LOSER OF THE WEEK DEPT.

Our Editor, William Randolph Burhoe. A lot she knows about journalism; can you imagine, trying to tell me I'm the only one on the staff who turns in his rough draft in finger paint. POO!

Test Dates for Nat'l. Teacher Examinations Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Human Relations Course Offered

A special course on Human Relations will be presented by the Human Relations Council of Conejo Valley, October 11 through November 15.

Cal Lutheran faculty members will serve as guest speakers for this non-credit course held Monday evenings in room F-2.

Additional information regarding the course may be obtained from Mrs. Green-obtained from Mrs. Larry Greenblatt, 495-6261.

Forensics Workshop CLC Graduate Assists WBE

"California Lutheran has embarked on a forensics workshop with great enthusiasm and an energetic and well qualified group of freshman students," asserted Dr. Donald Douglas, new director of forensics at Cal Lutheran.

The Forensics Workshop, which meets Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in F-2, will be preparing for intercollegiate competition on the question, "Resolved: That Crime Investigating Agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

In addition to debate, the forensics students work in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, original oratory, and interpretive reading.

Dr. Douglas participated in Forensics at Pacific Lutheran University for four years and was engaged in national competition three of those four years. During his junior year at P.L.U., he was ranked third nationally in intercollegiate competition.

"All students interested in participating in the forensics workshop are welcome," stated Dr. Douglas, "and we highly encourage freshmen to join."

Paul Meyer of Van Nuys, a 1965 graduate of California Lutheran College, will be spending the next year in Japan with the World Missions Program of the American Lutheran Church and the World Brotherhood Exchange.

He is working with an ALC missionary, the Reverend Harold Eimon, in Numazu City, Shizuoka Prefecture. Rev. Eimon is sponsored in Japan by Central Lutheran Church, Van Nuys, Mr. Meyer's home church.

Paul will assist Rev. Eimon mainly with teaching conversational English, while attending English-language Bible camps for university students.

After being commissioned at Central Lutheran May 23, for his year's service, Mr. Meyer left from San Pedro June 5 on the Norwegian freighter "Ross Mount," and worked there as deck hand on his way to Japan. While overseas, he is residing with a Japanese family in Numazu City. He plans to return to California in July of 1966. Future plans include preparation for the ministry at a Lutheran seminary.

The Echo Chamber---

Student Apathy or Personal Catastrophe?

Reading this editorial could be the first constructive thing you have done while here at CLC and, I might add, may be the only thing you've attempted and succeeded in doing properly.

Apathy was a word flashed around campus quite frequently last year. And I must admit C.L.C. deserved it in its entirety. Webster says it's a lack of emotion. C.L.C. students seem to think it was a lack of caring.

Student officials seem to think it was a lack of understanding. They all agreed on one thing: it was a lack of something.

New Students, and some old ones too, seem to be unsure of who's the leader and what he or she is to accept as a student. They tend to say "So what?" So what if our leaders violate our rights as a rational being or tell me what to think or do or wear! I'll just sit facing the wall and stare.

Well, sports fans and lovers of the unknown, let me tell you something. Some day you are going to try to reveal these innermost thoughts and ideas, and you are going to find yourself unable to explain or stand up for what you believe. And that, my cheerful little friend, will be a catastrophe.

Now the question. How is one to eliminate the inevitable catastrophe of an overdose of apathy? Simple. Voice your opinions. But, where does one voice an opinion?

If no action is taken by student leaders on a cultivated opinion, take it to one of the local discussion groups. If they won't accept it, form your own group and picket!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Mountclef Echo welcomes Mr. Dale Hansen as guest editorialist in this edition. The Echo welcomes all letters to the editor and guest editorials. These may be submitted to Box 2226, and must be signed.

mountclef echo

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Thousand Oaks, California

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PLANS LAID FOR HOMECOMING '65



'Hamlet' to Open Festivities

"Hamlet," Shakespear's masterpiece, is in final preparation for its debut on the stage at California Lutheran College. Under the direction of Barbara Hudson Powers the suspenseful plot will unwind to enhance the festivities of Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 10, 11, 12, and 14th.

Lee Warneke, a sophomore transfer student, has been cast in the role of Hamlet. Having captured this opportunity, he will appear for the first time on stage happy to accept this challenging and rewarding assignment. To play Hamlet is the dream of all envious actors.

Backed up by an outstanding cast,

"Hamlet" will take stage in the first Shakespearian production here at CLC. The cast includes Ole Klegseth as Claudius; George Gardner as the ghost; Bruce Riley as Polynius; Gary Howe as Horatio; Wolf Muser as Laertes; David Foster as Marcellus; Mark Weideranders as Bernardo; Phil Randall as Francisco; Dale Hansen as the Gentleman; Norm Denison as Sexton; Servant, messenger, and Player Lucianis; Phil Randall.

First Player and Player King - Roger Meyers; Gertrude - Pat Owen; Ophelia - Mary-Jane Putz; Player Queen - Arlene Kaiser; Ladies in waiting - Joan Shipley, Carla Gaughenburg; Players; JoAnne Satrum; and attendants in finale; Illona Maki.

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College

Vol. 5 No. 2 8 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

October 27, 1965

Who Is Ingmar Bergman?

Last Friday night in the Little Theater, a movie was presented by the Council on Religious Activities. The turnout wasn't bad considering everything else that happened last weekend, but we hope that those who went last week have urged their friends to attend the remaining films. These films are, *Through a Glass Darkly* on Oct. 29, and *The Silence* on Nov. 5. The price will remain the same, and there will be a discussion between 7:00 and 9:15 showings. If you can't come at 7:00, be there to catch the late show. The discussion last week concerned the life of Mr. Bergman, so for those

of you who were unable to attend, we present a short biography.

Ingmar Bergman was born in Sweden and is the son of a Lutheran clergyman who seems to have governed his children's lives with stern restraint, but who did not succeed in curbing Ingmar's early attraction to the world of make-believe. As a child in a vicarage, Ingmar was confronted with life and death at an early age. The devil was a very real person to Ingmar, and he felt a child's need to give him a concrete form. One of his actors has said of Bergman's preoccupation with the

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Holmer to Speak Today

Dr. Paul Holmer, professor at Yale Divinity School and noted philosopher, will lecture at California Lutheran College on October 27-28, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. His topic will be "Crisis in Philosophy Today." Dr. Holmer is the second guest speaker of the 1965-66 California Lutheran College Lecture Series.



On Wednesday morning, October 27, Dr. Holmer will address the 10:30 a.m. President's Convocation to be held in the college auditorium. A special president's convocation in the form of a reformation rally has been scheduled for Friday morning, October 29, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. Dr. Holmer will meet with members of the philosophy society on Thursday afternoon, October 28.

Dr. Holmer is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He received his L.L.D. degree from the University of North Dakota.

The California Lutheran
(Continued on page 5)

'Negro Revolt' Lomax Topic

The second guest speaker of the commentary series, Louis E. Lomax, will appear in the CLC auditorium Thursday, October 28. The Academic Affairs Commission, A.S.B. sponsoring committee announces that his topic is "The Negro Revolt Revisited: Go West Young Man?"

Louis E. Lomax, author, television personality and lecturer, is a native of Valdosta, Georgia. He received his undergraduate training at Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, and completed graduate study at the American University, Washington, D.C., and Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. Lomax began his professional career as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Georgia State College in Savannah, Georgia. At the age of 22, he turned to writing.

He has served as a feature writer for the *Afro-American* and the *Chicago American*. His articles have appeared in most of the major magazines, including *Life*, *Look*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Nation*, *The New Leader*, and *Harper's*.

Mr. Lomax is the author of three best-sellers. His first, *The Reluctant African*, won him the coveted *Saturday Review* Annisfield-Wolf Award for 1960; his second book, *The Negro Revolt*, is considered to be the definitive work on race relations in America today. His third book, *When the Word Is Given*, has sold over twenty-five thousand copies and is considered a classic study of the Black Muslim movement. Lomax has been named in *Who's Who in America*; *Ebony Mag-*

(Continued on page 6)

Barbara, Greg Loren Featured for Junior Show

On Saturday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m., in the California Lutheran College gym-auditorium Greg and Barbara Loren will be presented in a concert, sponsored by the Jun-

ior Class of C.L.C. Mr. and Mrs. Loren come to us with an outstanding background.

Greg Loren has won the highest rating ever given to a singer at the Colorado High Schol Music Festival. Since the age of fourteen he has sung with dance bands and at 18 he had his own radio show in Denver, Colorado. Subsequently he won a four-state singing contest that brought him to Hollywood, where he won the Horace Heidt contest and T-V's "Stairway to Stardom." He has appeared on the Bob Crosby Show and on the Red Rowe Show as well as on the "Thin Man" series. He then completed four movies for M.G.M. Among his films is "Hired Gun" with Rory Colhoun and Vincent Edwards. In addition, he has appeared on top shows with Bob Hope, George Jessel, Red Buttons, Sammy Davis, Jr., Rhonda Fleming, and Jimmy Durrante. He has



had lead roles in three musical comedies. Mr. Loren received rare notices as lead singer in the Las Vegas musical *Newcomers of 1928*. For almost two years he has been the M.C. and soloist at the world-famous Moulin Rouge and he has presented a concert at the World's Fair. Three of his eight record albums has received four-star ratings in *Billboard Magazine*, and his recent album "Where Freedom Walks" won the coveted Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Award Nomination. Louelle Parsons said of him: Greg Loren has a gorgeous voice. I prophecy the world will hear from this young man."

(Continued on page 5)





Mammy Yokum takes time out from busy chores to break lens on camera of Echo Staff Photographer. Mammy Yokum (in the person of Carolyn Larson) says that all is nearly ready for the most talked about event of the year (this week) namely the Big Sadie Hawkins Dance.

On the Slate - - -

A calendar of nearby events of interest from the Academic Affairs Commission.

Nov. 5 - THE LEYTE, FILIPINIANA FOLK DANCE TROUP

UCSB, Campbell Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2.

Nov. 11 - ALMA TRIO

UCR, University Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Trios and senatas of Beethoven, Prekofieff, Debussy, and Schubert.

LECTURES:

UCSB . . . Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.

Oct. 19 - Sripati Chandrasekhar, Director, Indian Institute of Population Studies, Madras, India.

"Communist China and World Population Growth"

Oct. 21 - Felix Greene, author of "Awakened China" "What's New in China"

Oct. 25 - Albert Goldberg, music critic, Los Angeles Times "The Role of the Critic", Music Building

Nov. 2 - Jacob Bronowski, Deputy Director, Salk Institute for Biological Studies

"Science and Imagination"

Nov. 4 - John King Fairbanks, Higginson Professor of History, Harvard University

"Vietnam, China, and the United States"

Nov. 11 - Harold Taylor, educator and former President of Sarah Lawrence College

"The Student in a Mass Society" (3:00 p.m.)

FILMS:

Cal State, L.A. . . . Theater at 2 p.m.

Oct. 20 - Admiral Ushakov

Oct. 27 - Big Deal on Madonna Street

Nov. 3 - Peace to Him Who Enters

Nov. 12 - Lola

UCSB . . . Sundays at 6 and 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall; admission: \$.50.

Oct. 17 - Stray Dog (Japan, 1950)

Oct. 24 - An Evening of Student Films (UCLA and USC)

Oct. 30 - A Festival of Polish Short Films

Oct. 31 - The Eighth Day of the Week (visual critique of contemporary Warsaw)

Nov. 7 - Wild and Woolly (USA, 1917)

UCSB:

Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Hyman Bress, violin. Admission: \$2.50.

Program: Chaconne, Roger; Sonata No. 7 in C minor, Beethoven; Sonata in G Major, Brahms; Sonata No. 1, Bartok.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 - University Symphony Orchestra. Erno Daniel, conductor. 8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 20 - Men's Glee Club. Carl Zytowski, director. 8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Chamber Singers. Doroty Westra, Director. 8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall

UCSB films to be added to other list.

CASQUE D'OR, France, 1952

THE RISE OF MUSICAL COMEDY, USA, 1927-1964

(Continued on page 7)

Lutheran Facilities Meet in Sioux Falls

Professor Armour H. Nelson represented California Lutheran College at the 30th Annual Meeting of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties held October 1-2 at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Nineteen colleges were represented at the meeting by 108 people.

Except for representatives of the host college, the delegates generally represented the area extending from Ohio to Minnesota to Texas in the south. Pacific Lutheran University and CLC are the only Lutheran Colleges in the far West. Special recognition was given the delegates from CLC and from Wagner College in New York for having come so far to attend.

Professor Nelson has stated the purposes of the Association: 1. "To bring together members of faculties of Lutheran institutions of higher learning so as to provide a forum for discussion of issues

(Continued on page 4)

Reading Course To Be Given

A new course is being made available to students who can profit by special reading instruction. The four-week Craig Reading Program course will begin very soon, but will be limited to freshmen at first, according to Mr. Armour Nelson.

There will be 3 sections meeting five days a week at 3:00, 4:00, and 6:00 p.m., with six students in each class. A make-up class will be available on Saturday morning.

This is not a speed reading course, as many people have been led to believe; it emphasizes reading and comprehension. It aims to increase the smoothness and breadth of eye fixations and improve the power of concentration, said Mr. Nelson. Through tachistoscopic training, reading films, and the reading book, students can become aware of correct methods of reading.

The Craig reading machines use slides containing numbers and various reading selections, and the reading speed can be regulated to fit the individual needs of each student. Cost of the course is \$.80 for the workbook, which can be purchased in the bookstore. A comprehensive check is available at the end of every lesson to enable the student to evaluate their own progress.

The classes will meet in the reading lab, Rom F-7. Sandra Vandal, Senior student and English assistant, will be in charge. She is currently doing her practice teaching with 2nd grade. The course should help students to prepare all their studies more efficiently and with greater speed. It is hoped that the program can be offered to all interested students in the future.

FLES Discusses Culture, Education

On Saturday, October 23, California Lutheran College hosted the Fall Conference of the Tri-Counties Foreign Language Association. About 150 elementary, junior high, high school, and college teachers from Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo counties were on campus. Mrs. Gaby von Breyman, French instructor at CLC, is president of the Tri-Counties Foreign Language Association. Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of California Lutheran College, presented the main address, "Education for Cultural Understanding." Following Dr. Hillila's message, a panel discussed "Anticipated Changes in the Foreign Language Curricula."

Later the group divided to attend section meetings concerning their particular field of foreign language interest. The speaker for these groups included Mrs. Afton Nance from the State Department of Education discussing "English As a Second Language," Albert Jukenta from the Beverly Hills Elementary Schools presenting the topic, "New Ways of Strengthening FLES," Mayer Krakowski from Los Angeles City Col-

(Continued on page 4)

German Club Organizes Plans

The German Club of CLC held its organizational meeting in the CUB at 4:00 p.m., October 12. Twenty-two students attended. The election of officers was held. Carolyn Ault was chosen President. She will be assisted by Vice President Bill Denman and Secretary Marilyn Boerst. A

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS POLL

"FACULTY RESERVE SEAT"

A newly created program of student/faculty discussion has been created by the Academic Affairs Committee. In this program a faculty member will be asked to take the "hotseat" and avail himself to discuss any topic on which he feels qualified. These discussions are tentatively planned for Wednesday evening.

	YES	NO
1. Are you interested in such a program of conversation and controversy with a faculty member?	85%	15%
2. Will you attend the first "faculty reserve seat" on October 6, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. featuring Dr. Martinson of Theology?	85%	36%
3. Do you have a schedule conflict on Wednesday nights?	38%	62%

"CAMPUS STANDARDS"

Recognizing the controversy over current enforcement of campus standards, the Campus Poll seeks student reaction to the following questions:

1. Do you think campus standards are being adequately enforced?	54%	46%
2. Do you think that penalties for infractions of campus standards are adequate?	80%	20%
3. Are you thoroughly acquainted with campus standards and penalties?	78%	22%

"DRINKING REGULATIONS"

In light of student controversy concerning the current college drinking regulations, the Campus Poll Committee would seek the answers to the following questions to discover student opinion.

A suggested revision for the drinking regulation would read: "CLC supports the state regulations concerning alcoholic beverages and tolerates neither the student consumption of, nor the possession of alcoholic beverages on its campus." This would allow students 21 years of age or over to consume alcoholic beverages in an off-campus situation providing that his conduct remains at a respectable level at all times.

	YES	NO
1. Do you feel that a change in the current drinking regulations is needed?	93%	7%
2. Would you be in favor of accepting the above proposal as an amendment to the current regulations?	94%	6%
3. Do you feel that such an amendment would be more difficult to enforce than the present campus drinking regulations?	8%	92%

In regard to the use of Matins service in chapel, the poll committee asks the following questions.

1. Do you favor the occasional use of the Matins service in Chapel?	51%	49%
2. Do you favor the use of other such formalized services (vespers, contemporary Antiphonal liturgy, etc.) in Chapel?	42%	58%
3. Would you prefer an informal structure and setting for Chapel worship?	80%	20%

CLC Alumni New Member Wagner Choral

A new member of the Roger Wagner Chorale is Charles Robert Zimmerman, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Zimmerman of Thousand Oaks. The tour of major cities in the United States began October 7 and will end December 7, 1965.

Zimmerman, who attended California Lutheran College last year, plans a career as a music teacher and conductor upon the completion of his education at CLC. He has been studying voice under Mr. Gert Muser of the California Lutheran College staff and has started voice lessons as a student at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Having studied the cello fourteen years, he has become an excellent artist.

He sang in such Melodyland Theatre productions as *Pajama Game* and *The Bells Are Ringing*, and *Irma La Dolce*. Zimmerman also participated in the successful first season of Great Choral Masterworks last year at the Los Angeles Music Center.

One of the youngest members of the chorale group, tenor Zimmerman will join the



24-voice, 12-instrument Roger Wagner Chorale Orchestra when they leave for Russia and the Iron Curtain countries for a ten-week overseas tour following their present U.S. tour. The overseas tour, under the auspices of the State Department, will culminate in a concert in the historical St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican.

Zimmerman's father, Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, is the chairman for the Creative Arts Division at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks.

Local Student to Sing at Seminar

James L. Bessey, Pasadena, a senior at California Lutheran college, Thousand Oaks, will represent the school in the third annual National Lutheran College Select choir.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Bessey, 1000 Crestview Drive, Pasadena.

The choir will be featured at Lutheran Brotherhood's fifth annual Church Music Seminar, to be held Oct. 28-31 at the fraternal insurance society's headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. Participants have been chosen by music directors from 33 of the Lutheran senior colleges in North America.

Mr. Bessey, who is majoring in music, plans to enter the ministry. A member of the California Lutheran concert choir, he has participated in several musical groups, including the Kingsmen quartet, string quartet and string ensemble. He also received the "Outstanding Music Student" award last year at California Lutheran college.

Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, director of the music department at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., is chairman of the seminar, which has as its theme "The Musical Heritage of the Reformation."

The annual Church Music Seminar, which includes workshops, lectures and concerts, is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its fraternal activities for which nearly one million dollars was expended last year.



Jim Bessey

Debate Team Rates 'Excellent'

The California Lutheran College debate squads returned from the "Preview Tournament" held at Cal State Los Angeles, October 15-16, with three team "excellent" ratings and one individual "excellent" scored in oratory by Bill Kwapinski, Simi, California.

Excellent ratings were awarded the three following teams: Eric Johnson, Arcadia, and Richard Rouse, Sacramento; Richard Harris, Vallejo, and Lansing Hawkins, Thousand Oaks; Alan Boal, San Clemente, and Ted Larson, Northridge.

California Lutheran College, a member of the Pacific Southwest College Forensics Association Conference, competed with 56 colleges and universities at the preview meet at Cal State. One hundred and ninety-two debate teams representing the states of California, Arizona, and

Utah debated on the topic, "Resolved: That crime investigating agencies of the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crimes."

California Lutheran College was the only school to receive more than two awards. Wins included those over U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and Occidental . . . with a win-lose record of 9-3.

Dr. Donald Douglas, Assistant Professor of Speech and Director of Forensics at California Lutheran, said the team is now in practice for the Loyola University Fall Tournament, November 5-6.

CLC debaters and their coach will attend the Santa Barbara Invitational Tournament on November 12-13. Also planned is a trip to the Western Speech Association meet, November 25-27.

The Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association Fall Championships will be held at U.C.L.A. on December 10-11.

Debates scheduled for January, 1966, include the Golden West Tourney at the University of Redlands, January 3-4-5 and the Winter Debate Tournament at U.S.C., January 28-29.

The Caltech Computer Tournament on February 11-12 and the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association meet at San Fernando Valley State College February 6-7 will be followed by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association Spring Tournament on April 29-30.

Cross Country Schedule Given

California Lutheran College's undermanned cross-country team will make a determined effort to bring home the victory flag against a host of tough opponents in six triangular and invitational meets.

Coach Nelson's aspirants are thin in number, but not in spirit. "We have five boys on the team and only one of these has run before, but we have plenty of spirit and determination and have progressed rapidly from a scratch start."

These five "Kingsmen" will carry the CLC colors against such opponents as Westmont and Chapman Colleges in triangular meets and invitationals with Cal State Fullerton and Biola. They are: Gary Rife, sophomore from Thousand Oaks; Tony Wampler,

freshman from Anaheim; Darrell Davidson, freshman from Santa Barbara; Bob Bucholz, freshman from Downey and Gary Coleman, freshman.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Fall Semester - 1965

- Oct. 16 Chapman College - Orange
- October 16 Chapman College - Orange
- October 22 Cal State - Fullerton
- October 30 Chapman College - Invitational
- November 6 Westmont College - Santa Barbara
- November 13 Biola College - Invitational - La Mirada
- November 23 District 3 NAIA - Mount SAC
- November 27 National NAIA - Omaha, Nebraska



Workmen put on the "Big Rush" to ready new McAfee Apartments by _____?

Change in CUB Hours Announced

"New opening hours have been established for the CUB," announced Mr. George Carter, manager of the Union.

"Weekdays the CUB will now be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:20 a.m., and from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

"Weekend hours will remain the same," said Mr. Carter.

It can show a fine command of language to say nothing.

French Club Reps Chosen

By Nancy Pollack

The French Club of California Lutheran College had its first meeting on October 6 in the CUB. Future plans for a "French night" in Los Angeles were discussed. The plans include a dinner at a French restaurant and attending a French movie. The feasibility of attending *La Boheme* in Ventura, October 20, was also considered.

It was decided to have two meetings a month, on the first and third Wednesdays. The first will be a business meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in the CUB; the second will be a dinner meeting in the cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. Membership dues will be fifty cents per semester. Membership cards will be issued.

The following student were uairg ETAOI SHRD NN NI chosen as class representatives: James Grayson, Pat Hundley, Astri Johnson, Susan Richard, Judith Johnson, Heidi Ahnheidt, Sue Sward, Nancy Ryan, Dave Massingill,

Carol Grimsvedt, Joyce Parke and Donna Gilbertson.

Carol Grimsvedt then shared her experiences in France with the French club. She roomed with three other girls while attending the Sorbonne in Paris. She was able to visit ten other countries during the year. The entire year cost her only a little over \$2,000! Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



New McAfee Apartments NEAR completion.



Concert Choir Rehearsing

Lutheran Facilities Meet in Sioux Falls

(Continued from page 2)

in Christian higher education common to the members and to provide occasion for Christian fellowship.

2. To encourage and cooperate with other similar associations of faculty and to encourage the membership of this Association to active participation in faculty organizations of a larger, more ecumenical Christian nature." He added that membership is open to the faculty of any Lutheran institution of higher learning, including seminaries and junior colleges and that Lutherans who are members of the faculty of a non-Lutheran institution may hold personal membership.

The theme for this year's meeting, "Christian Higher Education in a Secular Society," was presented by two speakers. Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, director of the Danforth Foundation's Commission on Church Colleges and Universities, gave two addresses. The first, entitled "Christian Colleges in America: An Assessment," dealt with such aspects as the setting in which church-sponsored colleges operate today; some of their assets and liabilities; the distinctive features of Lutheran colleges; observations on the future of church colleges.

His second address, "Possible Roles for a Lutheran College in a Secular Society," included such specific topics as the status of religion in America; what this means for the Christian colleges; and alternative ways in which church-related institutions treat religion.

The second speaker, Dr. George W. Forell, author of numerous articles and several books, has taught at Gustavus Adolphus College, the University of Hamburg, Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, the All-Africa Theological Seminary at Tanzanyika, and is presently Professor of Theology, at the University of Iowa. He presented the topic "Freedom and Responsibility—the Dialectics of Christian Higher Education." Dr. Forell is scheduled to speak at a

German Club Discusses Plans

(Continued from page 2)

representative from each German class will be elected within his section. Dr. Hans Braendlin and Mr. Robert Stanford, faculty members of the German Department, are the club sponsors.

Preliminary copies of the club constitution were distributed to each person. The organization, meetings, and amendments were discussed, and after several suggestions from the entire group, it was decided to leave the constitution with the executive board for revision. It will be approved at the next meeting. The club will meet twice a month. Tentative dates were suggested, and these will be submitted to each class for voting before a definite time is set.

According to its constitution, the purpose of Der deutsche Verein is to "further the understanding of the German language and culture outside the classroom." Field trips, guest speakers, and special social activities will provide students with a chance to gain practical experience in the language while enjoying an informal atmosphere. Membership is open to all interested people.

series of meetings at CLC, March 14-16.

John R. Holum of Augsburg College presided over the Association's business meeting. A new constitution was adopted and the possibility of setting up an Eastern division was discussed. The new officers elected are: Clifford T. Hanson, Dana College, President; James Fritschel, Wartburg, Vice President; Eliot Thoreson, Augustana, Treasurer; and Eleanor Shanley, Augustana, Secretary.

On October 19 Professor

Nelson made a report to the faculty concerning the meeting and the benefits derived from such an Association.

Next year's meeting will be held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, September 30 - October 1, 1966.

FLES Discusses Culture, Education

(Continued from page 2)

lege relating "Poetry and Songs in the Teaching of German," Dr. Genevieve Delotte from the University of California at Santa Barbara presenting "Un Aspect de la Civilisation Francaise," and Professor Alfred Saez from the Spanish Department of CLC, speaking on "Perez Galdos."

A luncheon meeting was held in the Student Center, courtesy of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films. The Welcome was given by Dr. Raymond M. Olson, President of CLC. Louis Largey presented an Encyclopaedia Britannica Film entitled *Sneak Preview of Second Level in Spanish*. Special guests were Anish. Special guests were Angel Gonzalez Aranzo, Minister of Education of Mexico and John W. Aller, author of *Familia Fernandez*.

heghdle oL g

A business meeting followed the Little Theater. Senior language majors participated and helped with the program.



Le Warneke as 'Hamlet'

The Odd Essay of Homer

I was sitting at my desk, carving my initials in my wart, when i got a message to go have my senior credit check. Hoop-de-doo, i yelled, and eagerly rushed over to the office.

Six hours later, when I got my interview I was informed of my situation. It seems that when i was a freshman, I took a class in Nostalgia 127, which was really quite difficult. (i understand that this class has been dropped by most colleges, seems that the author of the text knew someone whose cousin was being "investigated", and no one would dare take a chance on buying the book. I mean, who would take a chance on being "labeled". After all, the hook had a RED cover.)

At any rate, I was told that I would not receive upper class credit for my work in that class. I asked why, and was informed that since i took the class as a freshman, i had not been aware of how hard the class was, and as a result, i got an A. This, obviously, was not fair to the poor Seniors who had three years in which to become scared. I told him I understood, and thanked him for broadening my views, and then asked if their was any way to compensate for the loss of units. He said he'd let me know.

Well, I've been thinking, and i decided that as long as upper division credits don't count for lower classmen, it would be only fitting to have juniors and seniors only receive upper division credit for lower division work.

Sounds pretty fair to mel

I'm always willing to meet people halfway (even if i have to catch them).

This space reserved for the joke that was inappropriate.

I'm sorry so many people objected to my movie scene on the Homecoming parade. I never realized what it represented. All this time I thought it was a film of Mardi Gras.

Speaking of festive occasions, the other day at breakfast, I saw a girl scurrying down the sidewalk, trying to get to the cafeteria before the line closed. She was running so fast that she managed to elude the police dogs that guard the stairs at 8:30, but she tripped over the stupid chain, and fractured her head on a box of Froot Loops!

I overheard an interesting comment the other day regarding women smoking. "I think that young girls smoking in public is absolutely distasteful. It hurts to see a young impressionable girl, of the tender age of 24, disgracing herself, her family, and her friends by smoking. Why, there is nothing that would upset me more than to visit this lovely secluded campus, which is so apart from the evils of this world, and have to see a young irl smoking a cigarette while she is playing pool! Oh, I beg your pardon, young man, but have you seen my snuff box!"

We're all glad to hear about the Bergmann Trilogy coming soon. I have been a fan of his for years, and I still remember when he would sit on his chair with Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd on his knee. Yes, Edgar Bergmann, we salute you.

LOSERS OF THE WEEK

- 1) Nadine Nagle—who has nothing to do during council minutes but doodle on her note pad.
- 2) Education majors—my sympathies.

BRING THIS ADV.

Students Special

Monday Thru Thursday Nites

Any Small Pizza 96c

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and Public House

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Let's go to S H A K E Y ' S . . . For P I Z Z A !

The Art Of Smoking: A Conflict

Do you smoke? Should women be allowed to smoke in the CUB? Quad? Coffee Shop? Should men be allowed to smoke anywhere on campus? The double standard in relation to smoking has been the topic of discussion on the CLC campus for many months.

As the regulation now stands, no smoking by women is permitted outside of the dormitory room. The opinion has been put forth on several occasions that a woman should be able to make her own choice on this matter.

The Student Council recently decided that petitions and recommendations pertaining to, and involving, women on this campus should be referred to the AWS Executive Board for proper action. The question of smoking outside of the dorm has been referred to the AWS.

The procedure that will be followed is as follows: (1) a poll will be taken of all men and women students; (2) $\frac{1}{2}$ of the total men and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the total women students must participate in order that a good representative sample be taken for a more accurate opinion;

(3) the results of the poll will go before the AWS Senate; (4) after recommendations from the Senate, a letter will be sent to the Dean of Students (the letter will contain all details of the matter at hand); (5) upon the reply from the Dean of Students, the final results and the applications therein will be made known to the students concerned and action can thereby be determined.

It is hoped that there will be serious discussion and debate among the students. The poll will be taken during the week of November 14-20. Anyone wishing to work on this poll should contact Karen Skaar, Cammy Rue or Judy Haier as soon as possible.

Smoking Comment and Controversy . . .

Ever since the commercial release of cigarettes for public sale, there has been a conflict arising from the question as to whether or not smoking should be indulged in by the female sex.

It is neither dignified nor ladylike for a young woman to be seen walking around a Christian campus with a cigarette hanging out the corner of her mouth.

A co-ed participating in this vulgar habit arouses a bad picture of the entire campus.

A lot of the financial support for this college comes from the contributions of private parties and church congregations. These funds are necessary for the life of the college to continue. It is then, actually, these donors to whom the proper view of our college must be presented. Should donors observe a young woman smoking in public with no regard for her reputation or her health, much outside support would immediately come to a halt.

Are we then prepared to sacrifice the careers of students and the college itself to satisfy the small willpower of a mal-content few?

—Anonymous

I think it is about time CLC broke away from the middle-ages' theory of "protected religious schools" and gave to its students the same privileges of the normal world. It is too bad that some students have to transfer to a state school and miss out on the many advantages CLC has to offer just because of confining living standards. If CLC wants to have a student body that is up with the times, it should offer a system of rules that are up with the rest of the world.

Yes, the no-smoking-for-

woman law should be abolished. If we are going to have smoking for men only, why don't we have Student Body elections for men only?

Susan Jacobson

"Smoking" is waging the battle again, and the emancipation of woman is once more being purported. The controversy is at hand, and a ballot will be taken to decide, at least temporarily, if the CLC women should be permitted to smoke on campus. Careful consideration is needed concerning this issue, and all the campus should participate.

The present policy allows women to smoke in their dormitory rooms, and off campus, restricting their public use of tobacco only on the campus proper. Some of the CLC women feel that they should be allowed freedom to smoke anywhere on campus, except where restricted by the fire-safety laws.

As a member of the "smoking class" on campus (once again in the process of quitting), I have been requested to state my views concerning the proposed change of policy. My answer is no! Women on campus should respect and abide by the present ruling, or go to a school which permits smoking on campus. In the dorm room they may feel free to enjoy smoking, and off campus they may exercise personal preference. However, on a Christian campus smoking should not be tolerated outside of the privacy of the women's residence. CLC aims its dress, moral, and social standards high, and if one area is allowed to be lax, the others will follow. We are privileged to be allowed smoking freedom in our dorms. Let's not push to be allowed to

lower our standards by demanding on-campus smoking privileges.

Lois Hendrix

Dear Henrietta:

So you've asked your aging aunt *her* opinion about smoking: 'tis good for herring and ham but bad for cars and cats (variety hep).

Shades of Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Cate and the Suffrage Amendment Act of 1920! I thought that by hook, crook, and Emily Post, women had now as much equality with men as they needed. Yet here and there, if what you tell me is true, there are pockets of resistance in the name of control, conservatism, and cancer.

Smoking, chewing, and snuffing tobacco is predominantly a masculine affectation. So is the wearing of trousers, driving lethal automobiles and pulling teeth; it just depends on how and where.

There is a certain gentleness bestowed by a gracious hostess at a candlelight dinner; there is a feminine monopoly of the beauty of woman's golden tresses; there is a welcome grace in the silken swish of the Blue Danube Waltz. A watusi, wassail, or beatle-wave leaves me cold, because they assault the ever-thinning boundary between M and F to make it MF.

The manner of separation becomes the crucial factor; both men and women smoke. To see a woman chewing tobacco or gum horrifies me, but customs change, and despite our knowledge that carbon, ash, nicotine, and tar have a debilitating effect on health in general, and on the lungs in particulates - men and women smoke. One cannot legislate by segregation.

You voice a plaintive que-

ry: If women *must* smoke, do they have to indulge in company with five or six in a crowded bedroom where those who are wearing gas masks survive sufficiently to struggle with homework; and the last survivor pulls the fire alarm in a vain endeavor to salvage the smouldering sheets? Here is a situation that is ripe for rekindling Watts! Pity the non-smoker; possibly the non-cnfmrst had better add his fumes to the smg and attain oblivion.

There must be an alternative to this too rigid dictum: a pattern which would permit women to remain lady-like and to share their equality with men and to puff away until they are green with the micronite filter if this is what they wish.

Have you a College Building, equipped with men and fire extinguishers? Have you a recreation room in your dormitory area with television and ash-trays? I must confess that when I was doing my homework, a cigarette and a coke worked wonders. Surely, morning coffee and a cigarette is now an acceptable part of the woman's world. But don't talk with it, walk with it, or chain smogk; even in the masculine world, this is taboo.

If, my dear Henrietta, you have got to the stage (heaven forbid!) when, willy nilly, you *are* going to smoke a cigarette now and then, I would, in my infinite wisdom of the passe generation, much rather you coughed and choked with lady-like decorum in public, than nicotine your nails and tar your tonsils in private.

'Nuff said. Back to my hookah.

Your smoke-signalling aunt,
Phyllis

Dr. Holmer . . .

(Continued from page 1).

College Evening Lecture Series presented Dr. Willard Libby, Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at the University of California, L.A., on October 7. The Nobel Prize winner spoke to a capacity audience on "Radiocarbon Dating."

Speakers to appear on the Series include Dr. Vernon Bugh, Associate Superintendent at Camarillo State Hospital, Camarillo; Dr. Edward Weeks, the Editor-in-Chief of *The Atlantic Monthly*; Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Dr. George Forell, Professor of Theology at the University of Iowa, and Dr. Ivan Hinderaker, Chancellor of the University of California at Riverside.

All of the lectures are open and free to the public.

Barbara-Greg Loren

(Continued from page 1)

An equally gifted entertainer, Barbara Loren has also received brilliant notices from many of the nation's top music critics.

Prior to her marriage to Greg, Barbara was in show business and she traveled in U.S.O. work, appeared on television and on commercials, and sang the lead roles in large night club reviews.

Last year Greg and Barbara Loren played at Long Beach State, Idaho State University, and Baylor University.

Gary Spies, president of the Junior Class, has announced that tickets may be purchased from any Junior Class member or at the door on the night of the performance. Tickets are \$3.00 for reserved seats and \$2.00 for general admission. The special student price is \$1.50.

The Junior Class feels that this concert will be one of the finest performances ever given at California Lutheran.

Take life as you find it—but don't leave it that way.

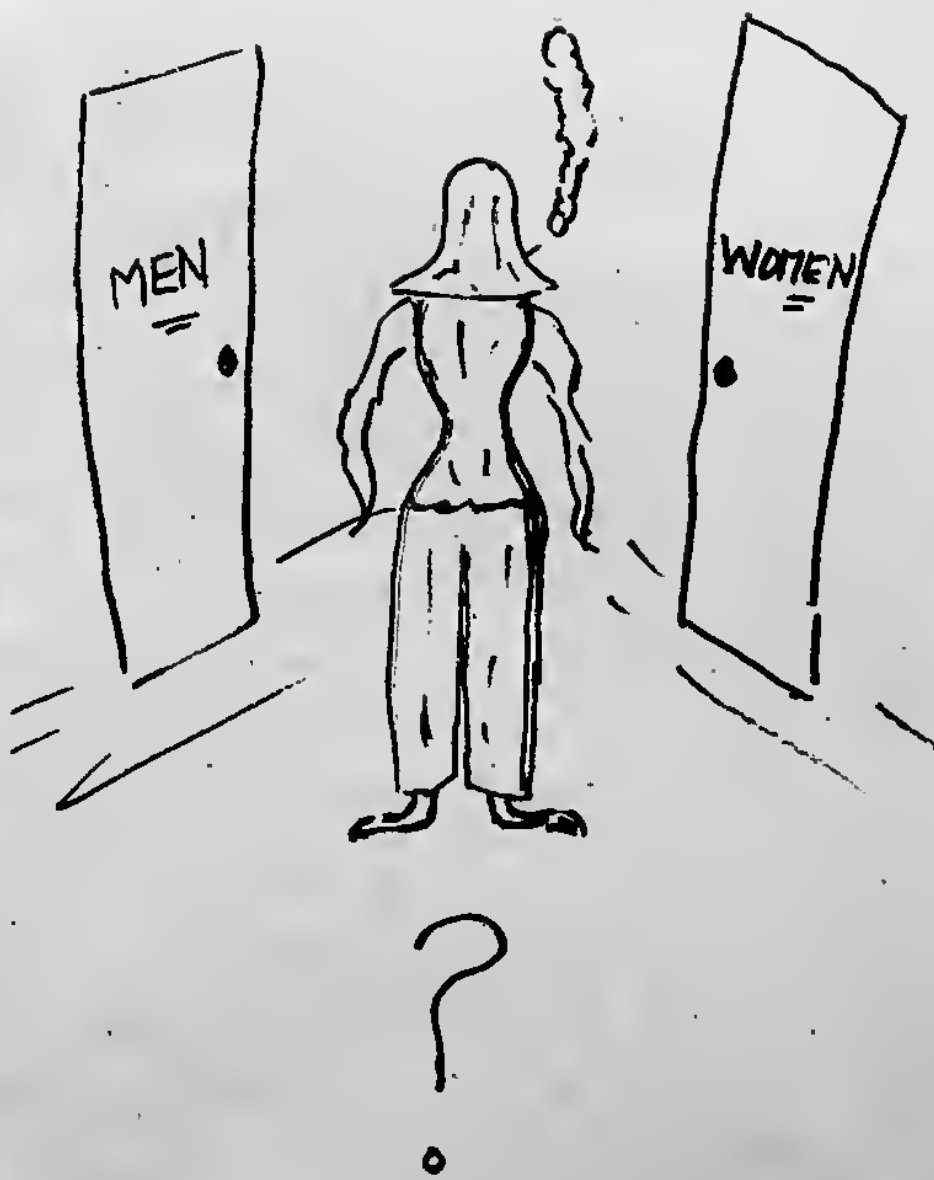
An "old timer" is one who can remember when the village square was a place instead of a person.

Opportunity has to knock, but it is enough for Temptation just to stand outside and whistle.

When God measures a man, He puts the tape around the heart instead of the head.

Most people like hard work, particularly when they are paying to have it done.

Spare moments are the gold dust of time. Of all the portions of our life, the spare moments are the most fruitful in good or evil.



Letters to the Editor . . .



Homecoming committee members include (l. to r.): Fred Johnston; Sharon Rorem; Jim Bessey, chairman; Joanne Satrum; Linda Shoemaker; Howard Sonstegard, and Rex Baumgartner, CLC 'Kingsman'.

HOMECOMING 1965

Thursday, November 11

Chapel: Guest Commentary Speaker
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" 10:30 a.m.
8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 12

Chapel: Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m.
Coronation of Homecoming Queen 7:15 p.m.
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" 8:30 p.m.
Pep Rally and Bonfire 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

Alumni Board of Directors 8:00 a.m.
Alumni Meeting 10:00 a.m.
WELLOWS - Alumni Luncheon 11:30 a.m.
Los Robles Inn, Thousand Oaks
Homecoming Game 1:30 p.m.
CLC vs. Pomona
Alumni Reception - CUB 4:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance - Gymnasium 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 14

Homecoming Chapel, Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m.
Open House 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" Matinee

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CUB
Homecoming Dance 8:30 p.m.
Gymnasium

Sunday, November 14

Homecoming Chapel: Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m.
Open House 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

October 12, 1965

Dear Editor:

The attached article from a sister Lutheran College paper is, I think, of particular importance to the members of our college in a day when "you've got to go to college or else." The points made here are vital and sometimes too pointed, yet they possess a great degree of validity.

I submit to the Echo for publication, "The Education Myth," by Leo Rosten.

Sincerely,

Jerry L. Liebersbach
CLC Box 2186

The Education Myth^o

From: "The Waldorf
Lobbyist"

(From "Myths By Which People Live" by Leo Rosten as reprinted from the ROTARIAN by the Des Moines SUNDAY REGISTER, September 12, 1965.)

There is the myth that schooling is education; that

every child has a right to go to college; that the most important things that happen in college are education; that young people go to college in order to get an education; that education is the best thing in the world for everybody.

I hate to think of the pressures on kids who are not meant to go to college who are forced to go to college, who are alone, who are sent to college not to learn but to get a nice boy or find a nice girl, but in any case get away from the house because we don't know what to do with them for four years.

Finally there is the myth which gives me the greatest pain: the myth that the purpose of life is happiness, and that you ought to have fun, and that your children ought to have fun.

Where was it written that life is so cheap? Where was it written that life is or should be, or can ever be free of conflict and effort and depriva-

tion and sacrifice:

If you want idiot happiness, take tranquilizers, or pray for senility. I think that in the human being, anxiety is inevitable and periodic depression normal. I would dispute the sanity of anyone living in this world who is not subject to periodic depression.

Nonetheless, the purpose of life is not to be happy at all. It is to be useful, to be honorable. It is to be compassionate. It is to matter, to have it make some difference that you lived . . . free men must realize that they must oppose hysteria and extremism and error, even when the error is wrapped in patriotism and is enunciated by those we like; that we must know that it is impossible for a society not to change, and that we must always seek change without violence; that we must try to understand man by recognizing that most men never mature at all, they simply grow taller; and that the motivations of the child are but writ large in the man.

From the Faculty

By Sharon Heidrich

In considering the qualifications and background of our faculty members, we often fail to realize the importance of the part-time instructors. But these people also have much to offer their students. One of the new part-time instructors at CLC is Miss Juliette Andrieu, a very pleasant and modest woman, who teaches two large sections of elementary French.

Miss Andrieu was born in the Latin Quarter of Paris. She explained that in this area near the University of Paris the students conversed in Latin. Because of the importance of learning Latin to enable students to read the works of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, it was the language in which all the students were able to communicate, no matter what their native tongue. People from nearly every country attend the University of Paris, which was founded in 1218.

Miss Andrieu attended the Lycee (equivalent to high school) in Paris and received her B.A. and Masters degrees from the University of Southern California. While working on her Masters Degree she taught French to students at U.S.C., who were working toward their doctorate degree but still needed a foreign language. She also served as a lecturer at U.S.C.

From 1934 to June, 1965, Miss Andrieu taught both French and English at Ventura College and was acting librarian for a time. During

Lomax . . .

(Continued from page 1)

azine elected him one of the one hundred most influential men in America today and he has been awarded three honorary doctorates for his work as a writer and humanitarian.

Lomax's television appearances include The Jack Paar Show, The Merv Griffin Show, Open End, Camera Three, Frontiers of Faith, and The Today Show. Also he appears periodically on news broadcasts for CBS, NBC, and ABC. His lecture tours have taken him to America's major cities from Coast to Coast and Canada.

Mr. Lomax now has his own weekly Sunday night television show from 10:30 to 12:30 airing over Los Angeles station KTTV. Guests and discussion subjects are drawn from every facet of American life.

"The assembly period will be extended 10 minutes to allow for discussion," announced Ken Burns, commissioner. A coffee hour will follow in the CUB.

these years she also served 2½ years with the Women's Army Corps.

She is a member of Pi Delta Phi, a French Honor Society; Delta Kappa Gamma, Honor Society for women teachers; Modern Language Association; Tri-County Foreign Language Association; American Federation of Teachers of French; Federation des Alliances Francaises, and the California Historical Society.

Miss Andrieu has traveled in Europe, the United States, and Mexico. She loves to travel because "it is educational."

Bergman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

powers of darkness: "It is like wandering in the mountains. He shows you the most entrancing views, but you always feel the prerequisite for the view is an abyss."

As a child, he showed an interest in the theater, by improvising dramas on the stage of his cardboard toy theater, including the plays of Strindberg and the adventures of Punch. Although known mostly outside of Sweden for his movies, he began his career with the Stockholm Royal Opera Company as an assistant director. Since the early 1940's, he has alternated between the theater and motion pictures. "The theater is like a faithful wife," he says. "The film is the great adventure, the costly and exacting mistress. One adores them both, but in different ways.

His first production, HETS, (shown here as *Torment*) for which he wrote the script, won eight "Charlies" (Swedish equivalent of "Oscar") and the Grand Prix du Cinema at Cannes. This movie was premiered in the United States on April 21, 1947 to much enthusiasm from the critics. In 1956, he wrote and directed *The Seventh Seal*. This movie was set in the plague-ridden Middle Ages, and dealt with the search of a returned Crusader for God and the ultimate meaning of life and death. Those people who saw the picture last week will probably agree that it was very difficult to understand. When the film opened in New York, one critic "warned that the film presented serious problems of interpretation." For those of

(Continued on page 7)

"Homecoming Queen Candidates Announced"



Left to right: Teri Harinen and Glenna Lucas. Standing: Karen Skaar, Carol Grimstedt.

Cal Lu Steals 46 To George Fox 7

A potent California College eleven ran away from George Fox College 46-7 in Newberg, Oregon, Saturday evening.

An offensive attack that amassed 618 yards proved too much for the stubborn Quakers. Fox sought a game battle on offense rolling up 201 yards rushing against a CLC offense that was ranked nationally. Twice the Kingsmen repelled Fox inside the 10 yard line.

QB John Blakemore rushed for 72 yards and hit an 11 out of 14 passes for 165 more. He hit Steller and Skip Mooney for 71 and 25 yard touchdown aeriels.

Rugged Dave Regalado powered for 134 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

CLC is now 4-1 on the year and hosts thrice-beaten Cal Tech at home Saturday afternoon.

The Kingsmen are favored to roll to their fourth straight win after being nipped by Redlands 9-6.

Cal Tech is 0-3 in their series with CLC. The Beavers have never trailed at half time and have given CLC a tough go each game.

End Tom Stanley broke his nose at George Fox and Regalado has a badly sprained elbow. Both are expected to play in Saturday's game.

Captain Steve Sutherland and defensive half Rob Hendricks are still doubtful for the Tech game.

The CLC offense is in the top 15 nationally with 372.8 yards total offense. The 30.2 points per game average further proclaims the CLC offense.

Regalado has tallied 44 points and is averaging 4.9 yards per carry.

Cal Tech has a wonderful runner, punter and defensive end in the person of John Frazzino, a 6-2 185 pound sophomore from Denver.

All-Conference Andy Kempe and Sam Logan anchor a tough Beaver line. Reserve QB Bob Lawrence has thrown a T.D. pass in each of his last three games. The latest—a 66 yard pass to senior Lynn Thompson.

104 passes and still no interceptions for the CLC quarterbacks.

Skip Mooney has been moving up steadily in the CLC statistics. He now has 25 passes for 376 yards and five touchdowns.

Blakemore and middle guard Chuck Helseth were named players at the George Fox game.

CLC has yet to be scored on in the 1st quarter. The defense has allowed an average of but one score per game.

Yards penalized	4-32	45
First downs	20	15
Yards rushing	379	224
Yards lost	16	23
Net rushing	365	201
Pass att.	20	9
Pass Comp.	16	2
Pass yards	253	22

Bergman . . .

(Continued from page 6)

you who allow yourselves to become interested in Bergman, I can guarantee that you will find this to be the case in almost every one of his films.

These are not pretty films, most of them, but you will go away thinking. Their value is not in their capacity to entertain, but in their ability to pose very serious and worthwhile questions. It is our sincere hope that you will consider making these films a part of your education at CLC.

On the Slate . . .

(Continued from page 2)

LECTURES:

Eugen Rosentock-Huessy, author, educator.
"The Old Economy of Salvation"

Jacques Chailley, Professor of Musicology, University of Paris, Institute of Music, Regents' Professor, UCSB.
"Five Centuries of European Concert Life"

Eugen Rosentock-Huessy,
"The Tow Defectors: Adam Smith and Karl Marx"

Nov. 16-Dec. 19 — WASHINGTON COLOR PAINTERS
UC Riverside

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Nathan A. Scott, Jr. "Man In Recent American Literature" One in a series of five lectures on Religion and the Human Predicament. Dr. Scott is a Professor of Theology and Literature at the Divinity School, University of Chicago, and a priest of the Episcopal Church.
Lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Cal State, L.A. Foreign Films

Nov. 17 — "Siberian Lady Macbeth"

Nov. 24 — "The Exterminating Angel"

Loyala University

SHAKESPEAR FILM FESTIVAL

Nov. 8 — Richard III

Nov. 10 — Henry V

Nov. 15 — Hamlet

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — ROYAL DANISH BALLET.
8:30 p.m., Shrine Auditorium



"Big Defense" shows good form early in game against Colorado College.

mountclef echo

Box 2164
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

Editor Penny Burhoe
Business Manager Tim Wilkerson
Humor Editor John Abramson

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Pass had inter.	0	0
Total yards	618	223
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punt ave.	1-30-	2-72-

CLC Takes Colorado For Season's Third Win

An alert, eager California Lutheran College football team exploded for 21 points in the final period to defeat a tame Colorado College team, 43-7 Saturday in the Kingsmen gridiron. It was the third CLC victory in four outings and their most productive game offensively with 511 yards net.

Colorado made a game of it in the second period with a 74 yard rally that found Dave Coggins hitting Steve Mills in the end zone to make the half-time score 14-7. It was the first time this season that the Kingsmen were scored upon in the first three quarters.

CLC charged 80 yards in the third period for a third tally running the score to 22-7. Bob Trevathan ran it in from eight yards out.

The Tiger defense collapsed in the fourth period under a CLC passing barrage that netted three TD's. John Paris, Skip Mooney, and Ron Schommer scored on passes of 12, 6, and 38 yards. QB John Blakemore had a 14-for-28 day and hit on 4 scoring plays.

This week the Kingsmen journey to Oregon and a night game with George Fox College. Fox is 1-3 and the CLC club 3-1. CLC bombed Fox 59-0 in their only prior meeting. Fox is in Newberg.

The statistics to date show some interesting aspects of the CLC story. The CLC defense is ranked 12th nationally and has yielded only 627 yards to 4 opponents and only an average of one touchdown per game.

John Blakemore has thrown 87 passes without an interception. Dave Regalado has charged for 318 yards and a 4.3 average in four games. Skip Mooney has snagged 18 aerials for 211 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Score by Quarters

CLC	18	23	28	35
COLORADO	0	7	0	23

Scoring

CLC - TD's (8) Paris (13 yd. pass from Blakemore)
 Schommer (38 yd. pass to Lawrence)
 COLORADO - Mills from Coggins (8 yds.)

The Record

California Lutheran College Kingsmen now stand at 3-1 with victories over LaVerne College, Claremont-Mudd College, and Colorado College, with a loss to the University of Redlands. California Lutheran won over Colorado 43-7 last Saturday.

Receptions

	#	yds	TD's		#	yds	avg	
Mooney	18	211	3	Punting	Dickson	15	493	32.8
Thompson	8	123	0					

	carries	yds gain	yds lost	net
Regalado	74	325	7	318
Trevathan	47	191	17	174
Thompson	15	132	3	129

Passing	att	comp	yds	TD's	conv	int
Blakemore	74	37	416	4	3	0
Lawrence	10	5	70	2	0	0

Rushing	times carried	yds gained	yds lost	net	avg
CLC	164	891	134	757	189.2
OPP	131	418	153	265	66.2

Passing	att	comp	had int	net	avg p gm	TD's	conv
CLC	87	43	0	491	122.7	6	3
OPP	64	30	9	362	90.5	4	1

Total Offense

Total plays	net	avg per game	
251	1,248	312	-CLC
195	827	156.7	-OPP

This Week

The CLC gridgers will travel to Portland, Oregon, to play the second game of a series with the Quakers of George Fox College. The series was inaugurated last year when the Kingsmen rolled over the Fox eleven 49-0. The next home game will be played October 30 at 2:00 p.m. on Mountclef Field against Cal Tech.

Good

Luck

to

Queen

Candidates

The Echo Chamber---

With the advent of the Academic Affairs Commission, CLC has gained an attribute which should be inherent in any institution of higher learning but has been well hidden here. The Commission, composed of an elected commissioner and other volunteer members, seeks to bring guest speakers on controversial topics to the campus to give CLC students a better insight into issues confronting the world today. CLC is beginning to broaden its horizons, to look very cautiously over the hills at the world beyond. Constricted views, isolationism, are giving way to a world-wide view, one that leads to understanding and peace.

The two situations thus far presented by the Academic Affairs Commission - the John Birch Society and Integration Conflicts - are far reaching. CLC may be geographically hidden from major earth-shattering events. But no group or individual can hide under a bush and claim not to be under the sun.

To enlarge the mind, not merely to stuff it, CLC should be aware of itself and others. It should be questioning, reading, listening. It should be searching for others to find itself.

The Academic Affairs Commission should challenge this beautiful, growing college to offer to the world more than a dull gray ideology. It should challenge us to offer one that is growing, beautiful and aware of the world.



PLANS LAID FOR HOMECOMING '65



'Hamlet' to Open Festivities

"Hamlet," Shakespear's masterpiece, is in final preparation for its debut on the stage at California Lutheran College. Under the direction of Barbara Hudson Powers the suspenseful plot will unwind to enhance the festivities of Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 10, 11, 12, and 14th.

Lee Warneke, a sophomore transfer student, has been cast in the role of Hamlet. Having captured this opportunity, he will appear for the first time on stage happy to accept this challenging and rewarding assignment. To play Hamlet is the dream of all envious actors.

Backed up by an outstanding cast,

"Hamlet" will take stage in the first Shakespearian production here at CLC. The cast includes Ole Klegseth as Claudius; George Gardner as the ghost; Bruce Riley as Polynius; Gary Howe as Horatio; Wolf Muser as Laertes; David Foster as Marcellus; Mark Weideranders as Bernardo; Phil Randall as Francisco; Dale Hansen as the Gentleman; Norm Denison as Sexton; Servant, messenger, and Player Lucianis; Phil Randall.

First Player and Player King—Roger Meyers; Gertrude—Pat Owen; Ophelia—Mary-Jane Putz; Player Queen—Arlene Kaiser; Ladies in waiting—Joan Shipley, Carla Gaughenburg; Players; JoAnne Satrum; and attendants in finale; Illona Maki.

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College

Vol. 5 No. 2 8 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

October 27, 1965

Who Is Ingmar Bergman?

Last Friday night in the Little Theater, a movie was presented by the Council on Religious Activities. The turnout wasn't bad considering everything else that happened last weekend, but we hope that those who went last week have urged their friends to attend the remaining films. These films are, *Through a Glass Darkly* on Oct. 29; and *The Silence* on Nov. 5. The price will remain the same, and there will be a discussion between 7:00 and 9:15 showings. If you can't come at 7:00, be there to catch the late show. The discussion last week concerned the life of Mr. Bergman, so for those

of you who were unable to attend, we present a short biography.

Ingmar Bergman was born in Sweden and is the son of a Lutheran clergyman who seems to have governed his children's lives with stern restraint, but who did not succeed in curbing Ingmar's early attraction to the world of make-believe. As a child in a vicarage, Ingmar was confronted with life and death at an early age. The devil was a very real person to Ingmar, and he felt a child's need to give him a concrete form. One of his actors has said of Bergman's preoccupation with the

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Holmer to Speak Today

Dr. Paul Holmer, professor at Yale Divinity School and noted philosopher, will lecture at California Lutheran College on October 27-28, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. His topic will be "Crisis in Philosophy Today." Dr. Holmer is the second guest speaker of the 1965-66 California Lutheran College Lecture Series.



On Wednesday morning, October 27, Dr. Holmer will address the 10:30 a.m. President's Convocation to be held in the college auditorium. A special president's convocation in the form of a reformation rally has been scheduled for Friday morning, October 29, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. Dr. Holmer will meet with members of the philosophy society on Thursday afternoon, October 28.

Dr. Holmer is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He received his L.L.D. degree from the University of North Dakota.

The California Lutheran
(Continued on page 5)

'Negro Revolt' Lomax Topic

The second guest speaker of the commentary series, Louis E. Lomax, will appear in the CLC auditorium Thursday, October 28. The Academic Affairs Commission, A.S.B. sponsoring committee announces that his topic is "The Negro Revolt Revisited: Go West Young Man?"

Louis E. Lomax, author, television personality and lecturer, is a native of Valdosta, Georgia. He received his undergraduate training at Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, and completed graduate study at the American University, Washington, D.C., and Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. Lomax began his professional career as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Georgia State College in Savannah, Georgia. At the age of 22, he turned to writing.

He has served as a feature writer for the *Afro-American* and the *Chicago American*. His articles have appeared in most of the major magazines, including *Life*, *Look*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Nation*, *The New Leader*, and *Harper's*.

Mr. Lomax is the author of three best-sellers. His first, *The Reluctant African*, won him the coveted *Saturday Review* Annisfield-Wolf Award for 1960; his second book, *The Negro Revolt*, is considered to be the definitive work on race relations in America today. His third book, *When the Word Is Given*, has sold over twenty-five thousand copies and is considered a classic study of the Black Muslim movement. Lomax has been named in *Who's Who in America*; *Ebony Mag-*

(Continued on page 6)

Barbara, Greg Loren Featured for Junior Show

On Saturday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m., in the California Lutheran College gym-auditorium Greg and Barbara Loren will be presented in a concert, sponsored by the Jun-



ior Class of C.L.C. Mr. and Mrs. Loren come to us with an outstanding background. Greg Loren has won the highest rating ever given to a singer at the Colorado High School Music Festival. Since the age of fourteen he has sung with dance bands and at 18 he had his own radio show in Denver, Colorado. Subsequently he won a four-state singing contest that brought him to Hollywood, where he won the Horace Heidt contest and T-V's "Stairway to Stardom." He has appeared on the Bob Crosby Show and on the Red Rowe Show as well as on the "Thin Man" series. He then completed four movies for M.G.M. Among his films is "Hired Gun" with Rory Colhoun and Vincent Edwards. In addition, he has appeared on top shows with Bob Hope, George Jessel, Red Buttons, Sammy Davis, Jr., Rhonda Fleming, and Jimmy Durrante. He has had lead roles in three musical comedies. Mr. Loren received rare notices as lead singer in the Las Vegas musical *Newcomers of 1928*. For almost two years he has been the M.C. and soloist at the world-famous Moulin Rouge and he has presented a concert at the World's Fair. Three of his eight record albums has received four-star ratings in *Billboard Magazine*, and his recent album "Where Freedom Walks" won the coveted Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Award Nomination. Louelle Parsons said of him: Greg Loren has a gorgeous voice. I prophecy the world will hear from this young man."

(Continued on page 5)

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Mammy Yokum takes time out from busy chores to break lens on camera of Echo Staff Photographer. Mammy Yokum (in the person of Carolyn Larson) says that all is nearly ready for the most talked about event of the year (this week) namely the Big Sadie Hawkins Dance.

On the Slate - - -

A calendar of nearby events of interest from the Academic Affairs Commission.

- Nov. 5 - THE LEYTE, FILIPINIANA FOLK DANCE TROUP
UCSB, Campbell Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2.
- Nov. 11 - ALMA TRIO
UCR, University Theatre at 8:15 p.m.
Trios and senatas of Beethoven, Prekofieff, Debussy, and Schubert.

LECTURES:

- UCSB . . . Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.
- Oct. 19 - Sripati Chandrasekhar, Director, Indian Institute of Population Studies, Madras, India.
"Communist China and World Population Growth"
- Oct. 21 - Felix Greene, author of "Awakened China" "What's New in China"
- Oct. 25 - Albert Goldberg, music critic, Los Angeles Times
"The Role of the Critic", Music Building
- Nov. 2 - Jacob Bronowski, Deputy Director, Salk Institute for Biological Studies
"Science and Imagination"
- Nov. 4 - John King Fairbanks, Higginson Professor of History, Harvard University
"Vietnam, China, and the United States"
- Nov. 11 - Harold Taylor, educator and former President of Sarah Lawrence College
"The Student in a Mass Society" (3:00 p.m.)

FILMS:

- Cal State, L.A. . . . Theater at 2 p.m.
- Oct. 20 - Admiral Ushakov
- Oct. 27 - Big Deal on Madonna Street
- Nov. 3 - Peace to Him Who Enters
- Nov. 12 - Lola
- UCSB . . . Sundays at 6 and 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall; admission: \$.50.
- Oct. 17 - Stray Dog (Japan, 1950)
- Oct. 24 - An Evening of Student Films (UCLA and USC)
- Oct. 30 - A Festival of Polish Short Films
- Oct. 31 - The Eighth Day of the Week (visual critique of contemporary Warsaw)
- Nov. 7 - Wild and Woolly (USA, 1917)
- UCSB:
- Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Hyman Bress, violin. Admission: \$2.50.
Program: Chaconne, Roger; Sonata No. 7 in C minor, Beethoven; Sonata in G Major, Brahms; Sonata No. 1, Bartok.
- Wednesday, Nov. 10 - University Symphony Orchestra. Erno Daniel, conductor. 8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall
- Tuesday, Nov. 20 - Men's Glee Club. Carl Zytowski, director. 8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall
- Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Chamber Singers. Doroty Westra, Director. 8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall
- UCSB films to be added to other list.
- CASQUE D'OR, France, 1952
- THE RISE OF MUSICAL COMEDY, USA, 1927-1964

(Continued on page 7)

Lutheran Facilities Meet in Sioux Falls

Professor Armour H. Nelson represented California Lutheran College at the 30th Annual Meeting of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties held October 1-2 at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Nineteen colleges were represented at the meeting by 108 people.

Except for representatives of the host college, the delegates generally represented the area extending from Ohio to Minnesota to Texas in the south. Pacific Lutheran University and CLC are the only Lutheran Colleges in the far West. Special recognition was given the delegates from CLC and from Wagner College in New York for having come so far to attend.

Professor Nelson has stated the purposes of the Association: 1. "To bring together members of faculties of Lutheran institutions of higher learning so as to provide a forum for discussion of issues

(Continued on page 4)

Reading Course To Be Given

A new course is being made available to students who can profit by special reading instruction. The four-week Craig Reading Program course will begin very soon, but will be limited to freshmen at first, according to Mr. Armour Nelson.

There will be 3 sections meeting five days a week at 3:00, 4:00, and 6:00 p.m., with six students in each class. A make-up class will be available on Saturday morning.

This is not a speed reading course, as many people have been led to believe; it emphasizes reading and comprehension. It aims to increase the smoothness and breadth of eye fixations and improve the power of concentration, said Mr. Nelson. Through tachistoscopic training, reading films, and the reading book, students can become aware of correct methods of reading.

The Craig reading machines use slides containing numbers and various reading selections, and the reading speed can be regulated to fit the individual needs of each student. Cost of the course is \$.80 for the workbook, which can be purchased in the bookstore. A comprehensive check is available at the end of every lesson to enable the student to evaluate their own progress.

The classes will meet in the reading lab, Rom F-7. Sandra Vandal, Senior student and English assistant, will be in charge. She is currently doing her practice teaching with 2nd grade. The course should help students to prepare all their studies more efficiently and with greater speed. It is hoped that the program can be offered to all interested students in the future.

FLES Discusses Culture, Education

On Saturday, October 23, California Lutheran College hosted the Fall Conference of the Tri-Counties Foreign Language Association. About 150 elementary, junior high, high school, and college teachers from Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo counties were on campus. Mrs. Gaby von Breyman, French instructor at CLC, is president of the Tri-Counties Foreign Language Association. Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of California Lutheran College, presented the main address, "Education for Cultural Understanding." Following Dr. Hillila's message, a panel discussed "Anticipated Changes in the Foreign Language Curricula."

Later the group divided to attend section meetings concerning their particular field of foreign language interest. The speaker for these groups included Mrs. Afton Nance from the State Department of Education discussing "English As a Second Language," Albert Jukenta from the Beverly Hills Elementary Schools presenting the topic "New Ways of Strengthening FLES," Mayer Krakowski from Los Angeles City Col-

(Continued on page 4)

German Club Organizes Plans

The German Club of CLC held its organizational meeting in the CUB at 4:00 p.m., October 12. Twenty-two students attended. The election of officers was held. Carolyn Ault was chosen President. She will be assisted by Vice President Bill Denman and Secretary Marilyn Boerst. A

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS POLL

"FACULTY RESERVE SEAT"

A newly created program of student/faculty discussion has been created by the Academic Affairs Committee. In this program a faculty member will be asked to take the "hotseat" and avail himself to discuss any topic on which he feels qualified. These discussions are tentatively planned for Wednesday evening.

	YES	NO
1. Are you interested in such a program of conversation and controversy with a faculty member?	85%	15%
2. Will you attend the first "faculty reserve seat" on October 6; Wednesday night at 8 p.m. featuring Dr. Martinson of Theology?	65%	36%
3. Do you have a schedule conflict on Wednesday nights?	38%	62%

"CAMPUS STANDARDS"

Recognizing the controversy over current enforcement of campus standards, the Campus Poll seeks student reaction to the following questions:

1. Do you think campus standards are being adequately enforced?	54%	46%
2. Do you think that penalties for infractions of campus standards are adequate?	80%	20%
3. Are you thoroughly acquainted with campus standards and penalties?	78%	22%

"DRINKING REGULATIONS"

In light of student controversy concerning the current college drinking regulations, the Campus Poll Committee would seek the answers to the following questions to discover student opinion.

A suggested revision for the drinking regulation would read: "CLC supports the state regulations concerning alcoholic beverages and tolerates neither the student consumption of, nor the possession of alcoholic beverages on its campus." This would allow students 21 years of age or over to consume alcoholic beverages in an off-campus situation providing that his conduct remains at a respectable level at all times.

	YES	NO
1. Do you feel that a change in the current drinking regulations is needed?	93%	7%
2. Would you be in favor of accepting the above proposal as an amendment to the current regulations?	94%	6%
3. Do you feel that such an amendment would be more difficult to enforce than the present campus drinking regulations?	8%	92%

In regard to the use of Matins service in chapel, the poll committee asks the following questions.

1. Do you favor the occasional use of the Matins service in Chapel?	51%	49%
2. Do you favor the use of other such formalized services (vespers, contemporary Antiphonal liturgy, etc.) in Chapel?	42%	58%
3. Would you prefer an informal structure and setting for Chapel worship?	80%	20%

CLC Alumni New Member Wagner Choral

A new member of the Roger Wagner Chorale is Charles Robert Zimmerman, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Zimmerman of Thousand Oaks. The tour of major cities in the United States began October 7 and will end December 7, 1965.

Zimmerman, who attended California Lutheran College last year, plans a career as a music teacher and conductor upon the completion of his education at CLC. He has been studying voice under Mr. Gert Muser of the California Lutheran College staff and has started voice lessons as a student at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Having studied the cello fourteen years, he has become an excellent artist.

He sang in such Melodyland Theatre productions as *Pajama Game* and *The Bells Are Ringing*, and *Irma La Dolce*. Zimmerman also participated in the successful first season of Great Choral Masterworks last year at the Los Angeles Music Center.

One of the youngest members of the chorale group, tenor Zimmerman will join the



24-voice, 12-instrument Roger Wagner Chorale Orchestra when they leave for Russia and the Iron Curtain countries for a ten-week overseas tour following their present U.S. tour. The overseas tour, under the auspices of the State Department, will culminate in a concert in the historical St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican.

Zimmerman's father, Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, is the chairman of the Creative Arts Division at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks.

Local Student to Sing at Seminar

James L. Bessey, Pasadena, a senior at California Lutheran college, Thousand Oaks, will represent the school in the third annual National Lutheran College Select choir.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Bessey, 1000 Crestview Drive, Pasadena.

The choir will be featured at Lutheran Brotherhood's fifth annual Church Music Seminar, to be held Oct. 28-31 at the fraternal insurance society's headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. Participants have been chosen by music directors from 33 of the Lutheran senior colleges in North America.

Mr. Bessey, who is majoring in music, plans to enter the ministry. A member of the California Lutheran concert choir, he has participated in several musical groups, including the Kingsmen quartet, string quartet and string ensemble. He also received the "Outstanding Music Student" award last year at California Lutheran college.

Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, director of the music department at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., is chairman of the seminar, which has as its theme "The Musical Heritage of the Reformation."

The annual Church Music Seminar, which includes workshops, lectures and concerts, is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its fraternal activities for which nearly one million dollars was expended last year.



Jim Bessey

Debate Team Rates 'Excellent'

The California Lutheran College debate squads returned from the "Preview Tournament" held at Cal State Los Angeles, October 15-16, with three team "excellent" ratings and one individual "excellent" scored in oratory by Bill Kwapinski, Simi, California.

Excellent ratings were awarded the three following teams: Eric Johnson, Arcadia, and Richard Rouse, Sacramento; Richard Harris, Vallejo, and Lansing Hawkins, Thousand Oaks; Alan Boal, San Clemente, and Ted Larson, Northridge.

California Lutheran College, a member of the Pacific Southwest College Forensics Association Conference, competed with 56 colleges and universities at the preview meet at Cal State. One hundred and ninety-two debate teams representing the states of California, Arizona, and

Utah debated on the topic, "Resolved: That crime investigating agencies of the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crimes."

California Lutheran College was the only school to receive more than two awards. Wins included those over U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and Occidental . . . with a win-loss record of 9-3.

Dr. Donald Douglas, Assistant Professor of Speech and Director of Forensics at California Lutheran, said the team is now in practice for the Loyola University Fall Tournament, November 5-8.

CLC debaters and their coach will attend the Santa Barbara Invitational Tournament on November 12-13. Also planned is a trip to the Western Speech Association meet, November 25-27.

The Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association Fall Championships will be held at U.C.L.A. on December 10-11.

Debates scheduled for January, 1966, include the Golden West Tourney at the University of Redlands, January 3-4-5 and the Winter Debate Tournament at U.S.C., January 28-29.

The Caltech Computer Tournament on February 11-12 and the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association meet at San Fernando Valley State College February 6-7 will be followed by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association Spring Tournament on April 29-30.

French Club Reps Chosen

By Nancy Pollack

The French Club of California Lutheran College had its first meeting on October 6 in the CUB. Future plans for a "French night" in Los Angeles were discussed. The plans include a dinner at a French restaurant and attending a French movie. The feasibility of attending *La Boheme* in Ventura, October 20, was also considered.

It was decided to have two meetings a month, on the first and third Wednesdays. The first will be a business meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in the CUB; the second will be a dinner meeting in the cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. Membership dues will be fifty cents per semester. Membership cards will be issued.

The following student were uairg ETAOI SHRD NN NI chosen as class representatives: James Grayson, Pat Hundley, Astri Johnson, Susan Richard, Judith Johnson, Heidi Ahnheudt, Sue Sward, Nancy Ryan, Dave Massingill,

Carol Grimsvedt, Joyce Parkel and Donna Gilbertson.

Carol Grimsvedt then shared her experiences in France with the French club. She roomed with three other girls while attending the Sorbonne in Paris. She was able to visit ten other countries during the year. The entire year cost her only a little over \$2,000! Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Cross Country Schedule Given

California Lutheran College's undermanned cross-country team will make a determined effort to bring home the victory flag against a host of tough opponents in six triangular and invitational meets.

Coach Nelson's aspirants are thin in number, but not in spirit. "We have five boys on the team and only one of these has run before, but we have plenty of spirit and determination and have progressed rapidly from a scratch start."

These five "Kingsmen" will carry the CLC colors against such opponents as Westmont and Chapman Colleges in triangular meets and invitationals with Cal State Fullerton and Biola. They are: Gary Rife, sophomore from Thousand Oaks; Tony Wampler,

freshman from Anaheim; Darrell Davidson, freshman from Santa Barbara; Bob Bucholz, freshman from Downey and Gary Coleman, freshman.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Fall Semester - 1965

- Oct. 16 Chapman College - October 16 Chapman College-Orange
- October 22 Cal State - Fullerton
- October 30 Chapman College-Invitational
- November 6 Westmont College - Santa Barbara
- November 13 Biola College - Invitational - La Mirada
- November 23. District 3 NAIA - Mount SAC
- November 27 National NAIA-Omaha, Nebraska



Workmen put on the "Big Rush" to ready new McAfee Apartments by _____?

Change in CUB Hours Announced

"New opening hours have been established for the CUB," announced Mr. George Carter, manager of the Union.

"Weekdays the CUB will now be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:20 a.m., and from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

"Weekend hours will remain the same," said Mr. Carter.

It can show a fine command of language to say nothing.



New McAfee Apartments NEAR completion.



Concert Choir Rehearsing

Lutheran Facilities Meet in Sioux Falls

(Continued from page 2)

in Christian higher education common to the members and to provide occasion for Christian fellowship.

2. To encourage and cooperate with other similar associations of faculty and to encourage the membership of this Association to active participation in faculty organizations of a larger, more ecumenical Christian nature." He added that membership is open to the faculty of any Lutheran institution of higher learning, including seminaries and junior colleges and that Lutherans who are members of the faculty of a non-Lutheran institution may hold personal membership.

The theme for this year's meeting, "Christian Higher Education in a Secular Society," was presented by two speakers. Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, director of the Danforth Foundation's Commission on Church Colleges and Universities, gave two addresses. The first, entitled "Christian Colleges in America: An Assessment," dealt with such aspects as the setting in which church-sponsored colleges operate today; some of their assets and liabilities; the distinctive features of Lutheran colleges; observations on the future of church colleges.

His second address, "Possible Roles for a Lutheran College in a Secular Society," included such specific topics as the status of religion in America; what this means for the Christian colleges; and alternative ways in which church-related institutions treat religion.

The second speaker, Dr. George W. Forell, author of numerous articles and several books, has taught at Gustavus Adolphus College, the University of Hamburg, Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, the All-Africa Theological Seminary at Tanzanyika, and is presently Professor of Theology, at the University of Iowa. He presented the topic "Freedom and Responsibility—the Dialectics of Christian Higher Education." Dr. Forell is scheduled to speak at a

German Club Discusses Plans

(Continued from page 2)

representative from each German class will be elected within his section. Dr. Hans Braendlin and Mr. Robert Stanford, faculty members of the German Department, are the club sponsors.

Preliminary copies of the club constitution were distributed to each person. The organization, meetings, and amendments were discussed, and after several suggestions from the entire group, it was decided to leave the constitution with the executive board for revision. It will be approved at the next meeting. The club will meet twice a month. Tentative dates were suggested, and these will be submitted to each class for voting before a definite time is set.

According to its constitution, the purpose of Der deutsche Verein is to "further the understanding of the German language and culture outside the classroom." Field trips, guest speakers, and special social activities will provide students with a chance to gain practical experience in the language while enjoying an informal atmosphere. Membership is open to all interested people.

series of meetings at CLC, March 14-16.

John R. Holum of Augsburg College presided over the Association's business meeting. A new constitution was adopted and the possibility of setting up an Eastern division was discussed. The new officers elected are: Clifford T. Hanson, Dana College, President; James Fritschel, Wartburg, Vice President; Eliot Thoreson, Augustana, Treasurer; and Eleanor Shanley, Augustana, Secretary.

On October 19 Professor

Nelson made a report to the faculty concerning the meeting and the benefits derived from such an Association.

Next year's meeting will be held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, September 30 - October 1, 1966.

FLES Discusses Culture, Education

(Continued from page 2)

lege relating "Poetry and Songs in the Teaching of German," Dr. Genevieve Delottre from the University of California at Santa Barbara presenting "Un Aspect de la Civilisation Francaise," and Professor Alfred Saez from the Spanish Department of CLC, speaking on "Perez Galdos."

A luncheon meeting was held in the Student Center, courtesy of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films. The Welcome was given by Dr. Raymond M. Olson, President of CLC. Louis Largey presented an Encyclopaedia Britannica Film entitled *Sneak Preview of Second Level in Spanish*. Special guests were Anish. Special guests were Angel Gonzalez Aranzo, Minister of Education of Mexico and John W. Aller, author of *Familia Fernandez*.

A business meeting followed the Little Theater. Senior language majors participated and helped with the program.



Le Warneke as 'Hamlet'

The Odd Essay of Homer

I was sitting at my desk, carving my initials in my wart, when i got a message to go have my senior credit check. Hoop-de-doo, i yelled, and eagerly rushed over to the office.

Six hours later, when I got my interview I was informed of my situation. It seems that when i was a freshman, I took a class in Nostalgia 127, which was really quite difficult. (i understand that this class has been dropped by most colleges, seems that the author of the text knew someone whose cousin was being "investigated", and no one would dare take a chance on buying the book. I mean, who would take a chance on being "labeled". After all, the book had a RED cover.)

At any rate, I was told that I would not receive upper class credit for my work in that class. I asked why, and was informed that since i took the class as a freshman, i had not been aware of how hard the class was, and as a result, i got an A. This, obviously, was not fair to the poor Seniors who had three years in which to become scared. I told him I understood, and thanked him for broadening my views, and then asked if their was any way to compensate for the loss of units. He said he'd let me know.

Well, I've been thinking, and i decided that as long as upper division credits don't count for lower classmen, it would be only fitting to have juniors and seniors only receive upper deviation credit for lower division work.

Sounds pretty fair to me!

I'm always willing to meet people halfway (even if i have to catch them).

This space reserved for the joke that was inappropriate!

I'm sorry so many people objected to my movie scene on the Homecoming parade. I never realized what it represented. All this time I thought it was a film of Mardi Gras.

Speaking of festive occasions, the other day at breakfast, I saw a girl scurrying down the sidewalk, trying to get to the cafeteria before the line closed. She was running so fast that she managed to elude the police dogs that guard the stairs at 8:30, but she tripped over the stupid chain, and fractured her head on a box of Froot Loops!

I overheard an interesting comment the other day regarding women smoking. "I think that young girls smoking in public is absolutely distasteful. It hurts to see a young impressionable girl, of the tender age of 24, disgracing herself, her family, and her friends by smoking. Why, there is nothing that would upset me more than to visit this lovely secluded campus, which is so apart from the evils of this world, and have to see a young irl smoking a cigarette while she is playing pool! Oh, I beg your pardon, young man, but have you seen my snuff box!?"

We're all glad to hear about the Bergmann Trilogy coming soon. I have been a fan of his for years, and I still remember when he would sit on his chair with Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd on his knee. Yes, Edgar Bergmann, we salute you.

LOSERS OF THE WEEK

- 1) Nadine Nagle—who has nothing to do during council minutes but doodle on her note pad.
- 2) Education majors—my sympathies.

BRING THIS ADV.

Students Special

Monday Thru Thursday Nites

Any Small Pizza 96c

at

SHAKEY'S *Pizza Parlor and
and Public House*

2361 Thousand Oaks Blvd., Phone 495-0441

Let's go to SHAKEY'S . . . For PIZZA!

The Art Of Smoking: A Conflict

Do you smoke? Should women be allowed to smoke in the CUB? Quad? Coffee Shop? Should men be allowed to smoke anywhere on campus? The double standard in relation to smoking has been the topic of discussion on the CLC campus for many months.

As the regulation now stands, no smoking by women is permitted outside of the dormitory room. The opinion has been put forth on several occasions that a woman should be able to make her own choice on this matter.

The Student Council recently decided that petitions and recommendations pertaining to, and involving, women on this campus should be referred to the AWS Executive Board for proper action. The question of smoking outside of the dorm has been referred to the AWS.

The procedure that will be followed is as follows: (1) a poll will be taken of all men and women students; (2) $\frac{1}{2}$ of the total men and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the total women students must participate in order that a good representative sample be taken for a more accurate opinion;

(3) the results of the poll will go before the AWS Senate; (4) after recommendations from the Senate, a letter will be sent to the Dean of Students (the letter will contain all details of the matter at hand); (5) upon the reply from the Dean of Students, the final results and the applications therein will be made known to the students concerned and action can thereby be determined.

It is hoped that there will be serious discussion and debate among the students. The poll will be taken during the week of November 14-20. Anyone wishing to work on this poll should contact Karen Skaar, Cammy Rue or Judy Haier as soon as possible.

Smoking Comment and Controversy . . .

Ever since the commercial release of cigarettes for public sale, there has been a conflict arising from the question as to whether or not smoking should be indulged in by the female sex.

It is neither dignified nor ladylike for a young woman to be seen walking around a Christian campus with a cigarette hanging out the corner of her mouth.

A co-ed participating in this vulgar habit arouses a bad picture of the entire campus.

A lot of the financial support for this college comes from the contributions of private parties and church congregations. These funds are necessary for the life of the college to continue. It is then, actually, these donors to whom the proper view of our college must be presented. Should donors observe a young woman smoking in public with no regard for her reputation or her health, much outside support would immediately come to a halt.

Are we then prepared to sacrifice the careers of students and the college itself to satisfy the small willpower of a mal-content few?

—Anonymous

I think it is about time CLC broke away from the middle-ages' theory of "protected religious schools" and gave to its students the same privileges of the normal world. It is too bad that some students have to transfer to a state school and miss out on the many advantages CLC has to offer just because of confining living standards. If CLC wants to have a student body that is up with the times, it should offer a system of rules that are up with the rest of the world.

Yes, the no-smoking-for-

woman law should be abolished. If we are going to have smoking for men only, why don't we have Student Body elections for men only?

Susan Jacobson

"Smoking" is waging the battle again, and the emancipation of woman is once more being purported. The controversy is at hand, and a ballot will be taken to decide, at least temporarily, if the CLC women should be permitted to smoke on campus. Careful consideration is needed concerning this issue, and all the campus should participate.

The present policy allows women to smoke in their dormitory rooms, and off campus, restricting their public use of tobacco only on the campus proper. Some of the CLC women feel that they should be allowed freedom to smoke anywhere on campus, except where restricted by the fire-safety laws.

As a member of the "smoking class" on campus (once again in the process of quitting), I have been requested to state my views concerning the proposed change of policy. My answer is no! Women on campus should respect and abide by the present ruling, or go to a school which permits smoking on campus. In the dorm room they may feel free to enjoy smoking, and off campus they may exercise personal preference. However, on a Christian campus smoking should not be tolerated outside of the privacy of the women's residence. CLC aims its dress, moral, and social standards high, and if one area is allowed to be lax, the others will follow. We are privileged to be allowed smoking freedom in our dorms. Let's not push to be allowed to

lower our standards by demanding on-campus smoking privileges.

Lois Hendrix

Dear Henrietta:

So you've asked your aging aunt her opinion about smoking: 'tis good for herring and ham but bad for cars and cats (variety hep).

Shades of Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Cate and the Suffrage Amendment Act of 1920! I thought that by hook, crook, and Emily Post, women had now as much equality with men as they needed. Yet here and there, if what you tell me is true, there are pockets of resistance in the name of control, conservatism, and cancer.

Smoking, chewing, and snuffing tobacco is predominantly a masculine affectation. So is the wearing of trousers, driving lethal automobiles and pulling teeth; it just depends on how and where.

There is a certain gentleness bestowed by a gracious hostess at a candlelight dinner; there is a feminine monopoly of the beauty of woman's golden tresses; there is a welcome grace in the silken swish of the Blue Danube Waltz. A watusi, wassail, or beagle-wave leaves me cold, because they assault the ever-thinning boundary between M and F to make it MF.

The manner of separation becomes the crucial factor; both men and women smoke. To see a woman chewing tobacco or gum horrifies me, but customs change, and despite our knowledge that carbon, ash, nicotine, and tar have a debilitating effect on health in general, and on the lungs in particules - men and women smoke. One cannot legislate by segregation.

Your voice a plaintive que-

ry: If women *must* smoke, do they have to indulge in company with five or six in a crowded bedroom where those who are wearing gas masks survive sufficiently to struggle with homework, and the last survivor pulls the fire alarm in a vain endeavor to salvage the smouldering sheets? Here is a situation that is ripe for rekindling Watts! Pity the non-smoker; possibly the non-cnfmrst had better add his fumes to the smg and attain oblivion.

There must be an alternative to this too rigid dictum: a pattern which would permit women to remain lady-like and to share their equality with men and to puff away until they are green with the micronite filter if this is what they wish.

Have you a College Building, equipped with men and fire extinguishers? Have you a recreation room in your dormitory area with television and ash-trays? I must confess that when I was doing my homework, a cigarette and a coke worked wonders. Surely, morning coffee and a cigarette is now an acceptable part of the woman's world. But don't talk with it, walk with it, or chain smogk: even in the masculine world, this is taboo.

If, my dear Henrietta, you have got to the stage (heaven forbid!) when, willy nilly, you *are* going to smoke a cigarette now and then, I would, in my infinite wisdom of the passe generation, much rather you coughed and choked with lady-like decorum in public, than nicotine your nails and tar your tonsils in private.

'Nuff said. Back to my hookah.

Your smoke-signalling aunt,
Phyllis

Dr. Holmer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

College Evening Lecture Series presented Dr. Willard Libby, Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at the University of California, L.A., on October 7. The Nobel Prize winner spoke to a capacity audience on "Radiocarbon Dating."

Speakers to appear on the Series include Dr. Vernon Bugh, Associate Superintendent at Camarillo State Hospital, Camarillo; Dr. Edward Weeks, the Editor-in-Chief of *The Atlantic Monthly*; Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Dr. George Forell, Professor of Theology at the University of Iowa, and Dr. Ivan Hinderaker, Chancellor of the University of California at Riverside.

All of the lectures are open and free to the public.

Barbara-Greg Loren

(Continued from page 1)

An equally gifted entertainer, Barbara Loren has also received brilliant notices from many of the nation's top music critics.

Prior to her marriage to Greg, Barbara was in show business and she traveled in U.S.O. work, appeared on television and on commercials, and sang the lead roles in large night club reviews.

Last year Greg and Barbara Loren played at Long Beach State, Idaho State University, and Baylor University.

Gary Spies, president of the Junior Class, has announced that tickets may be purchased from any Junior Class member or at the door on the night of the performance. Tickets are \$3.00 for reserved seats and \$2.00 for general admission. The special student price is \$1.50.

The Junior Class feels that this concert will be one of the finest performances ever given at California Lutheran

Take life as you find it—but don't leave it that way.

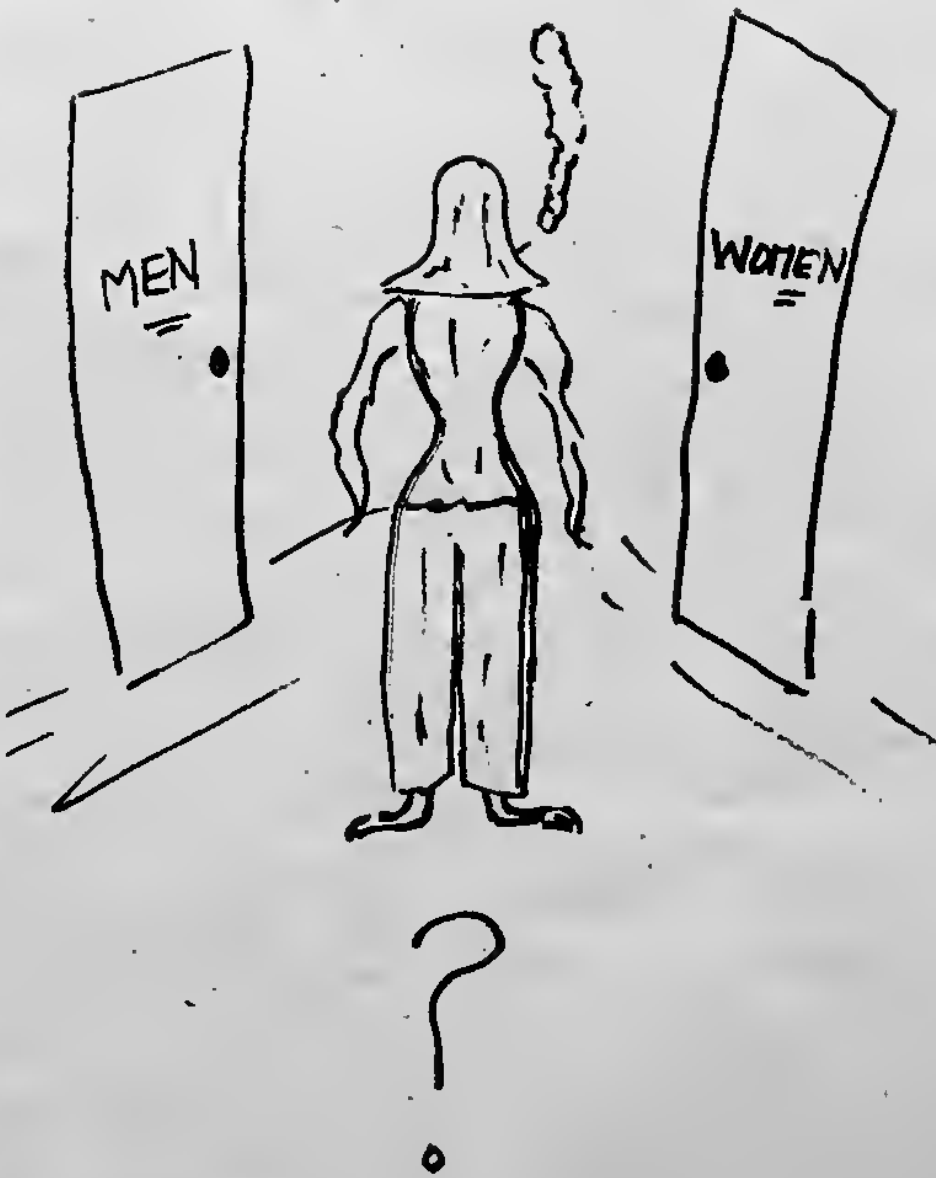
An "old timer" is one who can remember when the village square was a place instead of a person.

Opportunity has to knock but it is enough for Temptation just to stand outside and whistle.

When God measures a man, He puts the tape around the heart instead of the head.

Most people like hard work, particularly when they are paying to have it done.

Spare moments are the gold dust of time. Of all the portions of our life, the spare moments are the most fruitful in good or evil.



Letters to the Editor . . .

October 12, 1965

Dear Editor,

The attached article from a sister Lutheran College paper is, I think, of particular importance to the members of our college in a day when "you've got to go to college or else." The points made here are vital and sometimes too pointed, yet they possess a great degree of validity.

I submit to the Echo for publication, "The Education Myth," by Leo Rosten.

Sincerely,

Jerry L. Liebersbach
CLC Box 2186

The Education Myth^o

From: "The Waldorf Lobbyist"

(From "Myths By Which People Live" by Leo Rosten as reprinted from the ROTARIAN by the Des Moines SUNDAY REGISTER, September 12, 1965.)

There is the myth that schooling is education; that

every child has a right to go to college; that the most important things that happen in college are education; that young people go to college in order to get an education; that education is the best thing in the world for everybody.

I hate to think of the pressures on kids who are not meant to go to college who are forced to go to college, who are alone, who are sent to college not to learn but to get a nice boy or find a nice girl, but in any case get away from the house because we don't know what to do with them for four years.

Finally there is the myth which gives me the greatest pain: the myth that the purpose of life is happiness, and that you ought to have fun, and that your children ought to have fun.

Where was it written that life is so cheap? Where was it written that life is or should be, or can ever be free of conflict and effort and depriva-

tion and sacrifice:

If you want idiot happiness, take tranquilizers, or pray for senility. I think that in the human being, anxiety is inevitable and periodic depression normal. I would dispute the sanity of anyone living in this world who is not subject to periodic depression.

. . . Nonetheless, the purpose of life is not to be happy at all. It is to be useful, to be honorable. It is to be compassionate. It is to matter, to have it make some difference that you lived . . . free men must realize that they must oppose hysteria and extremism and error, even when the error is wrapped in patriotism and is enunciated by those we like; that we must know that it is impossible for a society not to change, and that we must always seek change without violence; that we must try to understand man by recognizing that most men never mature at all, they simply grow taller; and that the motivations of the child are but writ large in the man.



Homecoming committee members include (l. to r.): Fred Johnston; Sharon Rorem; Jim Bessey, chairman; Joanne Satrum; Linda Shoemaker; Howard Sonstegard, and Rex Baumgartner, CLC 'Kingsman'.

HOMECOMING 1965

Thursday, November 11

Chapel: Guest Commentary Speaker
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" 10:30 a.m.
8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 12

Chapel: Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m.
Coronation of Homecoming Queen 7:15 p.m.
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" 8:30 p.m.
Pep Rally and Bonfire 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

Alumni Board of Directors 8:00 a.m.
Alumni Meeting 10:00 a.m.
WELLOWS - Alumni Luncheon 11:30 a.m.
Los Robles Inn, Thousand Oaks
Homecoming Game 1:30 p.m.
CLC vs. Pomona
Alumni Reception - CUB 4:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance - Gymnasium 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 14

Homecoming Chapel, Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m.
Open House 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" Matinee

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CUB
Homecoming Dance 8:30 p.m.
Gymnasium

Sunday, November 14

Homecoming Chapel: Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m.
Open House 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

From the Faculty

By Sharon Heidrich

In considering the qualifications and background of our faculty members, we often fail to realize the importance of the part-time instructors. But these people also have much to offer their students. One of the new part-time instructors at CLC is Miss Juliette Andrieu, a very pleasant and modest woman, who teaches two large sections of elementary French.

Miss Andrieu was born in the Latin Quarter of Paris. She explained that in this area near the University of Paris the students conversed in Latin. Because of the importance of learning Latin to enable students to read the works of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, it was the language in which all the students were able to communicate, no matter what their native tongue. People from nearly every country attend the University of Paris, which was founded in 1218.

Miss Andrieu attended the Lycee (equivalent to high school) in Paris and received her B.A. and Masters degrees from the University of Southern California. While working on her Masters Degree she taught French to students at U.S.C., who were working toward their doctorate degree but still needed a foreign language. She also served as a lecturer at U.S.C.

From 1934 to June, 1965, Miss Andrieu taught both French and English at Ventura College and was acting librarian for a time. During

Lomax . . .

(Continued from page 1)

azine elected him one of the one hundred most influential men in America today and he has been awarded three honorary doctorates for his work as a writer and humanitarian.

Lomax's television appearances include The Jack Paar Show, The Merv Griffin Show, Open End, Camera Three, Frontiers of Faith, and The Today Show. Also he appears periodically on news broadcasts for CBS, NBC, and ABC. His lecture tours have taken him to America's major cities from Coast to Coast and Canada.

Mr. Lomax now has his own weekly Sunday night television show from 10:30 to 12:30 airing over Los Angeles station KTTV. Guests and discussion subjects are drawn from every facet of American life.

"The assembly period will be extended 10 minutes to allow for discussion," announced Ken Burns, commissioner. A coffee hour will follow in the CUB.

these years she also served 2½ years with the Women's Army Corps.

She is a member of Pi Delta Phi, a French Honor Society; Delta Kappa Gamma, Honor Society for women teachers; Modern Language Association; Tri-County Foreign Language Association; American Federation of Teachers of French; Federation des Alliances Francaises, and the California Historical Society.

Miss Andrieu has traveled in Europe, the United States, and Mexico. She loves to travel because "it is educational."

Bergman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

powers of darkness: "It is like wandering in the mountains. He shows you the most entrancing views, but you always feel the prerequisite for the view is an abyss."

As a child, he showed an interest in the theater, by improvising dramas on the stage of his cardboard toy theater, including the plays of Strindberg and the adventures of Punch. Although known mostly outside of Sweden for his movies, he began his career with the Stockholm Royal Opera Company as an assistant director. Since the early 1940's, he has alternated between the theater and motion pictures. "The theater is like a faithful wife," he says. "The film is the great adventure, the costly and exacting mistress. One adores them both, but in different ways.

His first production, HETS, (shown here as *Torment*) for which he wrote the script, won eight "Charlies" (Swedish equivalent of "Oscar") and the Grand Prix du Cinema at Cannes. This movie was premiered in the United States on April 21, 1947 to much enthusiasm from the critics. In 1956, he wrote and directed *The Seventh Seal*. This movie was set in the plague-ridden Middle Ages, and dealt with the search of a returned Crusader for God and the ultimate meaning of life and death. Those people who saw the picture last week will probably agree that it was very difficult to understand. When the film opened in New York, one critic "warned that the film presented serious problems of interpretation." For those of

(Continued on page 7)

"Homecoming Queen Candidates Announced"



Left to right: Teri Harinen and Glenna Lucas. Standing: Karen Skaar, Carol Grimstedt.

Cal Lu Steals 46 To George Fox 7

A potent California College eleven ran away from George Fox College 46-7 in Newberg, Oregon, Saturday evening.

An offensive attack that amassed 618 yards proved too much for the stubborn Quakers. Fox sought a game battle on offense rolling up 201 yards rushing against a CLC offense that was ranked nationally. Twice the Kingsmen repelled Fox inside the 10 yard line.

QB John Blakemore rushed for 72 yards and hit an 11 out of 14 passes for 165 more. He hit Steller and Skip Mooney for 71 and 25 yard touchdown aeriels.

Rugged Dave Regalado powered for 134 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

CLC is now 4-1 on the year and hosts thrice-beaten Cal Tech at home Saturday afternoon.

The Kingsmen are favored to roll to their fourth straight win after being nipped by Redlands 9-6.

Cal Tech is 0-3 in their series with CLC. The Beavers have never trailed at half time and have given CLC a tough go each game.

End Tom Stanley broke his nose at George Fox and Regalado has a badly sprained elbow. Both are expected to play in Saturday's game.

Captain Steve Sutherland and defensive half Rob Hendricks are still doubtful for the Tech game.

The CLC offense is in the top 15 nationally with 372.8 yards total offense. The 30.2 points per game average further proclaims the CLC offense.

Regalado has tallied 44 points and is averaging 4.9 yards per carry.

Cal Tech has a wonderful runner, punter and defensive end in the person of John Frazzino, a 6-2 185 pound sophomore from Denver.

All - Conference Andy Kempe and Sam Logan anchor a tough Beaver line. Reserve QB Bob Lawrence has thrown a T.D. pass in each of his last three games. The latest - a 66 yard pass to senior Lynn Thompson.

104 passes and still no interceptions for the CLC quarterbacks.

Skip Mooney has been moving up steadily in the CLC statistics. He now has 25 passes for 376 yards and five touchdowns.

Blakemore and middle guard Chuck Helseth were named players at the George Fox game.

CLC has yet to be scored on in the 1st quarter. The defense has allowed an average of but one score per game.

Pass had inter.	0	0
Total yards	618	223
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punt ave.	1-30-	2-72-

Yards penalized	4-32	45
First downs	20	15
Yards rushing	379	224
Yards lost	16	23
Net rushing	365	201
Pass att.	20	9
Pass Comp.	16	2
Pass yards	253	22

Bergman . . .

(Continued from page 6)

you who allow yourselves to become interested in Bergman. I can guarantee that you will find this to be the case in almost every one of his films.

These are not pretty films, most of them, but you will go away thinking. Their value is not in their capacity to entertain, but in their ability to pose very serious and worthwhile questions. It is uh sin while questions. It is our sincere hope that you will consider making these films a part of your education at CLC.

On the Slate . . .

(Continued from page 2)

LECTURES:

Eugen Rosentock-Huessy, author, educator.
"The Old Economy of Salvation"

Jacques Chailley, Professor of Musicology, University of Paris, Institute of Music, Regents' Professor, UCSB.
"Five Centuries of European Concert Life"

Eugen Rosentock-Huessy,
"The Tow Defectors: Adam Smith and Karl Marx"

Nov. 16-Dec. 19 - WASHINGTON COLOR PAINTERS
UC Riverside

Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Nathan A. Scott, Jr. "Man In Recent American Literature" One in a series of five lectures on Religion and the Human Predicament. Dr. Scott is a Professor of Theology and Literature at the Divinity School, University of Chicago, and a priest of the Episcopal Church.
Lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Cal State, L.A. Foreign Films

Nov. 17 - "Siberian Lady Macbeth"

Nov. 24 - "The Exterminating Angel"

Loyala University

SHAKESPEAR FILM FESTIVAL

Nov. 8 - Richard III

Nov. 10 - Henry V

Nov. 15 - Hamlet

Wednesday, Nov. 17 - ROYAL DANISH BALLET.
8:30 p.m., Shrine Auditorium



"Big Defense" shows good farm early in game against Colorado College.

mountclef echo

Box 2164
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

Editor Penny Burhoe
Business Manager Tim Wilkerson
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CLC Takes Colorado For Season's Third Win

An alert, eager California Lutheran College football team exploded for 21 points in the final period to defeat a tame Colorado College team, 43-7 Saturday in the Kingsmen gridiron. It was the third CLC victory in four outings and their most productive game offensively with 511 yards net.

Colorado made a game of it in the second period with a 74 yard rally that found Dave Coggins hitting Steve Mills in the end zone to make the half-time score 14-7. It was the first time this season that the Kingsmen were scored upon in the first three quarters.

CLC charged 80 yards in the third period for a third tally running the score to 22-7. Boh Trevathan ran it in from eight yards out.

The Tiger defense collapsed in the fourth period under a CLC passing barrage that netted three TD's. John Paris, Skip Mooney, and Ron Schommer scored on passes of 12, 6, and 38 yards. QB John Blakemore had a 14-for-28 day and hit on 4 scoring plays.

This week the Kingsmen journey to Oregon and a night game with George Fox College. Fox is 1-3 and the CLC club 3-1. CLC bombed Fox 59-0 in their only prior meeting. Fox is in Newberg.

The statistics to date show some interesting aspects of the CLC story. The CLC defense is ranked 12th nationally and has yielded only 627 yards to 4 opponents and only an average of one touchdown per game.

John Blakemore has thrown 87 passes without an interception. Dave Regalado has charged for 318 yards and a 4.3 average in four games. Skip Mooney has snagged 18 aerials for 211 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Score by Quarters

CLC	18	23	28	35
COLORADO	0	7	0	23

Scoring

CLC — TD's (8) Paris (13 yd. pass from Blakemore)
 Schommer (38 yd. pass to Lawrence)
 COLORADO — Mills from Coggins (8 yds.)

The Record

California Lutheran College Kingsmen now stand at 3-1 with victories over LaVerne College, Claremont-Mudd College, and Colorado College, with a loss to the University of Redlands. California Lutheran won over Colorado 43-7 last Saturday.

Receptions

	#	yds	TD's		#	yds	avg
Mooney	18	211	3	Punting	Dickson	15	493 32.8
Thompson	6	123	0				

	carries	yds gain	yds lost	net
Regalado	74	325	7	318
Trevathan	47	191	17	174
Thompson	15	132	3	129

Passing	att	comp	yds	TD's	conv	int.
Blakemore	74	37	416	4	3	0
Lawrence	10	5	70	2	0	0

Rushing	times carried	yds gained	yds lost	net	avg
CLC	164	891	134	757	189.2
OPP	131	418	153	265	66.2

Passing	att	comp	had int	net	avg p gm	TD's	conv
CLC	87	43	0	491	122.7	6	3
OPP	64	30	9	362	90.5	4	1

Total Offense

Total plays	net	avg per game	
251	1,248	312	—CLC
195	627	158.7	—OPP

This Week

The CLC gridgers will travel to Portland, Oregon, to play the second game of a series with the Quakers of George Fox College. The series was inaugurated last year when the Kingsmen rolled over the Fox eleven 49-0. The next home game will be played October 30 at 2:00 p.m. on Mountclef Field against Cal Tech.

Good

Luck

to

Queen

Candidates

The Echo Chamber---

With the advent of the Academic Affairs Commission, CLC has gained an attribute which should be inherent in any institution of higher learning but has been well hidden here. The Commission, composed of an elected commissioner and other volunteer members, seeks to bring guest speakers on controversial topics to the campus to give CLC students a better insight into issues confronting the world today. CLC is beginning to broaden its horizons, to look very cautiously over the hills at the world beyond. Constricted views, isolationism, are giving way to a world-wide view, one that leads to understanding and peace.

The two situations thus far presented by the Academic Affairs Commission — the John Birch Society and Integration Conflicts — are far reaching. CLC may be geographically hidden from major earth-shattering events. But no group or individual can hide under a bush and claim not to be under the sun.

To enlarge the mind, not merely to stuff it, CLC should be aware of itself and others. It should be questioning, reading, listening. It should be searching for others to find itself.

The Academic Affairs Commission should challenge this beautiful, growing college to offer to the world more than a dull gray ideology. It should challenge us to offer one that is growing, beautiful and aware of the world.



Queen
Chosen

SEE PAGE 5

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College

Vol. 5 No. 4 8 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

November 13, 1965

Plans Presented for Stage One Of New Proposed North Campus

Dr. Raymond Olson, President of California Lutheran College, stated that the buildings on stage one of the new proposed north campus should be ready by September, 1968—only three years away. "As in all schedules, problems may intervene," added Dr. Olson, "but if everything goes according to plan, some buildings will be ready." This information was released to the Mountclef ECHO after the Board of Regents met at the college on October 28 and 29.

Last spring the board approved the master site development plan which is no more than a description of land use. The cost for the buildings to be completed in 1968 would constitute only stage one of the entire building plan, which is being formulated by the Ernest J. Kump Associates.

Meeting two weeks ago with the Board of Regents, Mr. Kump presented the preliminary planning requirements for stage one. The board accepted the report and instructed the administration to proceed with planning and development. Before the architects start work, the regents added that they want a further look at the obligations the college will have to face. At a meeting of the executive committee to be held on Nov. 28, the regents will draft an agreement with the architect, granting authorization "to do the graphic programing."

The biggest problem, according to Dr. Olson, is that of being able to proceed with the gathering of necessary funds. Ten to twelve million dollars is the overall cost for the first stage. Gathering this large sum is the major responsibility of the administration.

In stage one of the architectural and site requirements, plans are made for learning resource, science facilities, residence halls, a college center, an auditorium, off-site development and on-site development. The learning resource is programmed for 100,000 volumes with vertical expansion to 300,000 volumes and seating for a minimum of 300.

In science facilities, the program is for the specific use of this department, and lecture halls and classrooms shall be general rooms programmed in other sections. Residence halls will have the village concept, with 150 residents per village.

The college center is programmed as a complete unit. Space not used for the college center at this stage shall be used for general classrooms and transferred to the programmed use as additional classrooms are provided. The auditorium is programmed for 1500 seats, with movable partitions to divide it into four or six large lecture rooms.

On-site development includes basic roads, service roads, parking, tennis courts, landscaping, and utilities. Street and utilities improvement on Olsen Road for commuting between North and South Campus are proposed for off-site development. It must be remembered though, concluded Dr. Olson, that these details are working information, not firm decisions.

Honor Society Makes Its Appearance

A local chapter of ALPHA MU GAMMA, a National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, will be established at California Lutheran College, Dr. Fonseca, professor of Spanish, announced last week.

CLC was granted its official charter October 25, 1965, from Mr. Richard L. Trapp, the National President of Alpha Mu Gamma and professor of Classics at San Francisco State College.

The chapter will go into effect in a few weeks. Dr. Fonseca, the National Vice-President, is now making arrangements for installation.

Alpha Mu Gamma was first established at Los Angeles City College in 1931. At the present time there are nearly eighty chapters, each of which is basically autonomous. The aims of Alpha Mu Gammas are: (1) to recognize achievement in the field of foreign - language study; (2) to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and civilizations, (3) to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, and (4) to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples. Each chapter under the leadership of student officers and a sponsor, plans and carries on an independent program of intellectual, cultural, and social activities.

Qualifications for membership are the following: a student desiring full membership shall have received in the same language (1) at least two grades of "A" in un-repeated courses in an accredited university, or college, (2) either a third grade of "A" or "B" in an un-repeated

CLC Fight Song

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
On to victory, Show the CLC
might
Dig in and take that ball right
Down the field again
Send the foe into flight.

We're here and behind you
And our mind's made up to
win!
Sol Gol Gol Gol Gol Gol
And get that score and our
spirits will soar!

Let's count down! 10-9-8

Hats off! 7-6-5

Get set! 4-3-2

Blast off! Oh!

We are off to win the victory
tonight!

course in an accredited university or college, or two years of grades of "A" in high school courses, and (3) an average of at least "C" in all courses exclusive of those used to satisfy the first two requirements.

Foreign students may join according to an alternative rule on the basis of (1) the completion of secondary work in the native country and (2) an average of at least "C" in one semester of general university or college work in this country.

Associate membership, honorary membership, and faculty membership are also granted.

Among the activities of Alpha Mu Gamma is participation in National Foreign Language Week, which emphasizes the importance of world understanding and the need for better international relations through increased emphasis upon language study, the study and appreciation of other cultures, and the development of proper attitudes toward other peoples and cultures.

Anyone interested in joining Alpha Mu Gamma who feel that he meets the qualifications can contact Dr. Fonseca for further information.

Dr. Fonseca received his Ph.D. at U.C.L.A. in Spanish and has done work at the University of Leval in Quebec in his second field of study, French. He came to CLC from the University of Redlands, where he also served as faculty sponsor for Alpha Mu Gamma.

Tonight at CLC



JIMMY HENDERSON and HIS ORCHESTRA

(Story on page 3)

Ashram I Art Retreat

On the weekend of Nov. 5 members of the Art Department and interested students participated in Ashram I, literally, a spiritual retreat, at Camp El Camino Pines near Frazier Park. With Dr. John Cooper and Mr. Jerry Slattam as leaders, the group delved into the meanings and presentation of personal images.

Having left the college after viewing the Bergman film, "The Silence," the participants arrived at the camp about midnight. Once they were settled to a degree and a fire started in the large fireplace, the campers were presented an evening meditation by Carol Virak Sutherland. Other student presentations during the weekend were made by John Lubetow and Ray Swenner. Saturday evening Cathy Burrison and Marcia Graham presented a creative dance on the theme of self and other images.

Hiking, preparing meals and creative projects gave the campers opportunities to become more than passively acquainted and to share in one another's images. Each person had the experience of being presented with his image by

his fellows at some time during the retreat. Sunday morning the group took part in an Agape feast with an offering made in the form of a short writing.

Other participants in Ashram I were Cynthia Burr, Kathy Conper, Judy Hadland, Judy and Jerry Halweg, Lois Harner, Gary Howe, Janet Monson, Rolf Olson, Maryane Putz, Linda Rude, Amy Sheng, Sue Spicka, Diane Straight and Steve Sutherland.

As with all such events, a parting was inevitable. The art department is planning an Ashram for each year on the first weekend of November.

CLC Activities - Past,



SONG GIRLS FOR CLC are: from left, Deanne Knudsen, Karin Sonntag, Linde Shoemaker, Sandi Pfankuch, Sue Hope. Kingsman is Rex Baumgartner.

DR. VERNON BUGH, Associate Superintendent at Camarillo State Hospital, Camarillo, will speak on "Changes in Ourselves" on November 15. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and completed his psychiatric residency at Boston Veterans Administration Hospital.

CLC Concert Choir



From the Faculty

by Karen Gerard

Each of the faculty members here at California Lutheran College contributes to the enrichment of the student's life, not only in the academic field but also in the individual's development as a responsible member of his community. All too frequently our part-time faculty members, especially those of the smaller departments, are overlooked. One such department within the Division of the Humanities is the Classical Languages Department. CLC is indeed honored to have Dr. Marjorie Berlincourt as our instructor in this department.

Dr. Berlincourt, having come to us from Canada, received her B.A. from the University of Toronto and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. During the summers while she was a student and during the year prior to her marriage she edited Latin and French textbooks for a Canadian publishing firm. After her marriage, while living in Washington, D.C., Dr. Berlincourt catalogued publications of the Continental Collection in the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Upon coming to California she served as supervisor of the editorial group at Rocketdyne, a group responsible for the compilation of the handbooks for rocket engines; this petite woman is not what one normally pictures as an engineer. For the two school years 1959-60 and 1960-61 Dr. Berlincourt taught Latin at USC but since then has been here at CLC. For the last three years her classes have been restricted to Greek, but this year there has been

an innovation in the curriculum of the Classics Department, a course in Latin I.

Through her efforts, a proposal for a teaching minor in Latin for the secondary credential is now before the administration. This proposal is designed to accommodate both students who have had Latin in high school and those who begin the language here. The administration is contemplating a Classics Major, for until this time what has been available in the curriculum has been designed for pre-seminary students.

It is felt that the classical languages should be available to any students who are interested in this facet of the liberal arts education; those who undertake this major are expected to gain a well-rounded background in the literature of the period in the context of the political and philosophical developments.

Not only has Dr. Berlincourt contributed to her own department, but she has willingly committed herself to assist in other departments when topics pertinent to her field are discussed. On October 12 she spoke before Dr. Harris' world Literature class on the topic of Aeschylus, his tragic concepts and influence: the development of the lyric drama into a finished style was traced. The seminar program which is under the auspices of Dr. Rueth involves the various disciplines; whenever Greek and Latin subjects are to be discussed, Dr. Berlincourt will be present to assist in whatever way she may to clarify obscure points.

ANY IMPROVEMENT?

"I've changed my mind!" she snapped.

Asked he, "Does it work any better?"

The dog has many friends because the wag was put in his tail instead of his tongue.

THE ICE HOUSE

folk music in concert

FLASH — THE IRISH ROVERS are hiding out at The Ice House - Pasadena, cleverly disguised as rowdy, rollicking, singing Irishmen. Word has it that THE IRISH ROVERS have absconded with the Blarney Stone and will be here four weeks from November 2 to plan their next move. They are hiding the pieces about their person. Will has a bit of it on his watch fob, and George has his cavities filled with it. Joe has the dust from it sprinkled in his beard, and cheeky Jim is sure to have most of it in the stein attached to his right hand. THE ROVERS were a hit at the Glendale Ice House in June and are returning from a successful tour of San Francisco clubs, including "The Purple Onion." They have their bags full of new shenanigans, plus more of the melodies from their homeland. They'll be here till November 28. Both Superman and Captain Marvel are after them.

PETER EVANS, RCA-Victor recording artist, seconds the bill, ably aided by his fingers fantastic on the Spanish guitar. MR. EVANS is the foremost flamenco guitarist in the folk circuit, having studied in Madrid, and his digital dexterity has brought "ahs" from Ice House audiences. He will be here the entire month. His fingers never leave his hands.

"I've never seen a teddy bear play a guitar!" "He's by Mattel, he's swell!" describe lovably rotund FATS JOHNSON, who sings very well, is wildly funny, and is a delight on any stage. He'll keep things rolling in Pasadena thru November. He's made entirely of India rubber and springs.

Jimmy Henderson - Music For You All

Born in Wichita Falls, Texas, Jimmy started his musical training at age six, and, by the time he was twelve, he was performing as first trombonist in the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra.

At fourteen, Jimmy had his own dance band while attending high school, and at sixteen he attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he attained a variety of experience such as trombonist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, night clubs, legitimate stage shows, vaudeville, and various dance bands.

Upon graduation from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Jimmy toured with such bands as Hal McIntyre, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, and the Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.

Jimmy arrived in Los Angeles in January of 1954, and, since that date, he has done free-lance work in major motion picture studio orchestras, TV films, and recordings for many top stars. He has been the featured trombonist and vocalist with shows as Leighton Noble, Orrin Tucker, Ray Anthony, and, most recently, the Lawrence Welk Show. He has played at numerous recording sessions and personal appearances of such names as Jerry Lewis, George Shearing, Frank Sinatra, Nelson Riddle, Tony Bennett, and Judy Garland.

In 1960, Jimmy left Lawrence Welk to form his own band and is recording and playing dates billed as "Jimmy Henderson And His Orchestra" playing "Music for You-All."

Jimmy's orchestra has been delighting many types of audiences, and once the group has made an appearance they are always asked back again for repeat engagements. The

band has been a favorite at colleges, playing, among many others, a date at the Utah State College Homecoming, which had the biggest turnout in the school's history; Mary and Joseph League Ball with Jerry Lewis; Disneyland; Hi Fidelity Manufacturers TV Show with Milton Berle; Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Emmy Award Banquet at the Hollywood Paladium.

Alma Mater

Oh, summon your sons and daughters,

Your banners and flags unfold

Call them to Alma Mater,

The violet and the gold.

California Lutheran,

College of our dreams,

Upon whose crested summits

Sunbeams dance and gleam.

Summon your sons and daughters

The circling hills enfold

Near deep Pacific waters

The violet and the gold.

Your love of freedom cherish,

Your love of truth prevail,

Your love of Christ, merit,

Alma Mater hail All Hail All Hail

Words: Dahl Music: Rossini

Arr. Music Fac.

Intramural Volleyball

Participants — open to all women; mostly freshmen

Teams — 16 teams; 8 members to a team

Tournament — round robin

Winner — team winning the most games

Awards — 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons

Winning team members: (back row, l. to r.) Marsha Prechaska, Christine Bachtold, Sue Diller (captain), Mary Krents, Janet Ellefson; (front row; l. to r.) Linda Stephenson, Judy Hadland, Judy Hampton.



Football Squad and Candidates



The "Winning" Kingsmen footballers of California Lutheran College provide an impressive background for the five princesses of the 1965 homecoming weekend scheduled for November 11-14. Seated (l-r) are Sharon Rorem, Tacoma, Washington; Carol Grimsvedt, San Mateo; Karen Skaar, China Lake; Glenna Lucas, Van Nuys, and Teri

Harinen, Sun Valley. One of the five coeds, Sharon Rorem, became homecoming queen during coronation ceremonies Friday evening, November 12. A football game against Pomona is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November 13, beginning at 1:30.

Extramural Volleyball

Sixth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament

Participants — 4-year colleges and universities in Southern California. A few are: San Fernando Valley State, UCLA, Oxidental, Long Beach State College, LA State College, Whittier.

First round — held on November 6, at San Fernando Valley State College at Northridge.

Tournament — elimination tournament

Membership for CLC team — tryouts were held. Approximately 25 women tried out. A team of 8 was chosen: 2 seniors, 1 sophomore, and 5 freshmen. They are: (back row, l. to r.) Penny Benson (Fr.), Sue Diller (Sr.), Joyce Parkel (Sr., captain), Rosemary Reitz (Soph.); front row, l. to r.) Patty David (Fr.), Cynthia Bill (Fr.), Jan Jamison (Fr.).

California is a leading state for competition for women, having the highest level of competition in the nation. 5 members of the Olympic Volleyball Team were chosen from Southern California.



1965

Homecoming

Queen

*Sharon Rorem*

Senior
Tacoma, Washington
Majoring in English –
Planning to teach elementary

ACTIVITIES:

Sophomore Class Secretary
Junior attendant for Lucia Bride
Standing Committee,
Homecoming Committee

Last two years have been girl leader
for young life club in Thousand Oaks.

Princesses

*Carol Grimsvedt*

• Carol Grimsvedt is a Senior majoring in French. She is a member of the French Club and the Ski Club, Senior Representative to A.W.S. Senate and a member of the Dorm Standards Committee. During her Sophomore year, she was a counselor in Beta. Her Junior year was spent studying at the University of Paris, France, and traveled in 10 different countries during vacation. Carol is planning to do graduate work and then return to Europe to study and work.

Karen Skaar

Freshman candidate Karen Skaar from China Lake was a transfer student from San Jose State College in her sophomore year. During her junior year, Karen was ASB Publicity Commissioner and a counselor in Beta. As a Senior, she is President of Associated Women Students and is majoring in Sociology. After graduation, Karen plans to complete work for a teaching credential.

*Teri Harinen*

• Senior, Sun Valley, Calif. Major – Sociology / Psychology. Plans to become teacher, elementary. Concert Choir – 4 years, presently Secretary. Also sung in several small groups, such as girls' trio, and at present Madrigals. A.W.S. Activity – Junior representative, now member of Religious Activities Committee of A.W.S. Elected as "Daisy Mae" at last year's Sadie Hawkins Dance. Currently Vice-President of the Education Club. Participated in the Camarillo Visitation Program for two years.

Glenna Lucas

Glenna Lucas, a senior candidate, has been an active member of Concert choir for three years and has also served as vice-president of that organization. She has also been a member of the Madrigal singers and was a song girl and counselor during her junior year. She is now serving on the Senior Standing Committee and as an Education Club chairman.



The Odd Essay of Homer Letters to the Editor . . .

I received quite a start last week as I drove into the Mt. Clef parking lot, only to find it occupied by several big buses. Seems like they were filming a commercial, and, after about five hours of trying to decide which hub-caps to use, they got started. I didn't mean to cause so much trouble, but when the director yelled, "Roll 'em," I hopped in the bus and pulled off the emergency brake. Oh well, I always thought the west wing could use a 40 foot wide picture window.

Anyhow, they finally got this guy in a Captain Kangaroo suit to stick his head out the door and say, "Hi there, I'm Granny Goose, and when you let us put you in the driver's seat we'll make the only deodorant for the whole family smell like it's ten feet tall."

(It takes a lot of money to film a commercial these days . . . sort of a community effort!)

The bus company forgot to buy parking permits, and so, all this time the poor guard was running around trying to find a step ladder so he could slap a parking ticket on the windshield. Well, that's show biz. . . .

I certainly hope there are more people at the homecoming game than have been at previous ones. Too bad there isn't a way to stop people from going home every weekend. It has been suggested that each orientation kit contain a pair of scissors to enable the freshmen to cut their apron strings.

Which reminds me of some very good friends of mine who happen to be twins. When they came to college they asked to live together, and everyone referred to them as "womb-mates".

Little college humor there, more or less.

It's too bad I missed the Junior show last Saturday. After hearing last Thursday's speech contrasting the then upcoming event with last year's "flop," I'm sure it could only have been a gigantic success. I wanted to go, but I got there late, and there weren't any seats left.

I have been asked to announce that anyone interested in becoming an F.B.I. informer should inquire now as to the limitless educational opportunities. There is even an opening for "head-spy," complete with keys to every room in the dorm, so you can sneak in during convocations to see if anyone is hiding in the bathroom. Included in the kit is a list of 73 belligerent remarks you can feel free to make to anyone unfortunate enough to be caught. Don't be alarmed if this seems a trifle unethical. I understand it is a very common practice in Beta.

It is my sad duty to announce the untimely demise of Aunt Roy, who was looking for a drinking fountain in the quad area, and finally died of thirst.

Actually, I am writing this entire article in the big green trash container in the parking lot. I had planned on going to the library, but there were so many high school kids in there that I couldn't find a place to sit. Seems a shame that all my library fees go to pay for a study hall for teenagers. Besides, they take all the good gum from under the tables.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Captain Marvel never uses Nair.

LOSER OF THE WEEK:

- 1) Junior Class
- 2) Equipment manager for Cal State at Hayward



TONIGHT!

Jimmy Henderson

And His Orchestra

"MUSIC FOR YOU-ALL"

Dear Editor:

Regardless of the one-sided views of a few of the Mount Clef Echo writers, there have been several truths covered rather efficiently.

Satirical character sketches of those we know and love could be looked at with sadistic connotations. But I'm sure the mature, well-adjusted adult can see through the lettuce patch into the hidden questions so apparent in the eyes of the rebel.

After all, how many times do you have to be reminded of the appearance of a certain group or speaker on campus? The front page is crammed with mail box stuffings and information referring to visiting confabs.

Its interest shines through its ability to communicate.

Dale Hansen

Dear Editor:

The last edition of the Mountclef Echo carried an enlightening comment on the smoking controversy by a Miss Anonymous.

My respect to you Miss Anonymous for your deep insight with regard to this smoking "problem." However, you seem to be confusing the issue by not fully understanding

your own reasons for your strong condemnation of the CLC co-ed smoking on a "Christian campus." On one hand the argument presented against a co-ed walking around the campus smoking is on moral and healthful grounds. This is fine; this is excellent, and this is even admirable, but then it is discredited by your inclusion of a financial reason for condemnation.

So, Miss Anonymous, I am sure that we would all appreciate a clearing up of the statements in your last letter and a coherent presentation of your reasons against having co-eds smoking in public on this campus. Please tell us! Are you concerned about the girl and her "vulgar habit" or the donors and their "financial support"?

GWC

(Answer to the above letter)

Dear GWC:

You have grasped the major point of my letter. I am, as I'm sure you are, more concerned with the moral aspects. However, the interest lies within the reasoning of those who originated the law; those who are, in reality, more con-

cerned with "financial support."

Anonymous II

Dear William Randolph:

It has been brought to my attention that attending college is supposed to develop an adolescent high school senior into a mature adult. They learn to think for themselves, have more freedom and to acquire a sense of responsibility. Is this the case at this so-called institution? It doesn't appear to be the situation in my humble estimation. When a person who has studied till all hours of the night is restfully sleeping at about 10:30 a.m. and is awakened by a geotle (?) nudge from one of the head residents and is told he must attend chapel for the President's Convocation. This person may have a headache or some other minor ailment but nothing really serious, but is still told he must go. Is this the way for a young college student to learn to make a decision? But I guess it's really not so bad because a person can always catch up on lost sleep in chapel. My question is why must a student be forced to attend the President's Convocation?

Roy

CLC 5-Year Student to Give Recital Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Marilyn Ross, Thousand Oaks, fifth-year student at California Lutheran College is a music major who graduated *cum laude* in the 1965 graduating class. A member of the "400 Club" is the title bestowed upon Marilyn and others who attend CLC for the four years from the college's opening in 1961 through graduation in 1965.

A former contributor to the *Echo* and a worker on various service committees have not kept Miss Ross from appearing in numerous programs and concerts. She has appeared in the CLC-Community Symphony, opera orchestras, string ensembles, and other chamber music groups. She is a four-year member of the touring ensembles and has studied during that time under Betty Shirey Bowen, Assistant Professor of Music on the CLC music faculty.

Her enthusiasm for teaching has been broadened by her activities in the Music for Youth program. Beginning three years ago as a student secretary, she is now a student assistant, teaching beginning string classes under the supervision of Mrs. Bowen. Her knowledge of the flute and viola has also made her a good worker with the youth orchestra.

Miss Ross plans to continue her study of the violin. Teaching and working toward a masters degree in the area of music history are part of her future plans.

Oversleeping will never make one's dreams come true.

Don't forget that people judge you by our actions, not your intentions. You may have a heart of gold, but so does a hardboiled egg.

Ray Smenner Has Exhibits on Display at Bennett Gallery

A California Lutheran College student, Ray Smenner, has a claim in part of the exhibits being displayed at the Bennett Gallery now.

The exhibition, which ends today, has the title "Pots and Prints" for its theme. The display includes the work of eleven potters and eight print-makers. Ray falls under the latter category.

The Bennett Gallery is located at 82 North Oak View Drive. Remember. Today is the last day for the exhibition.

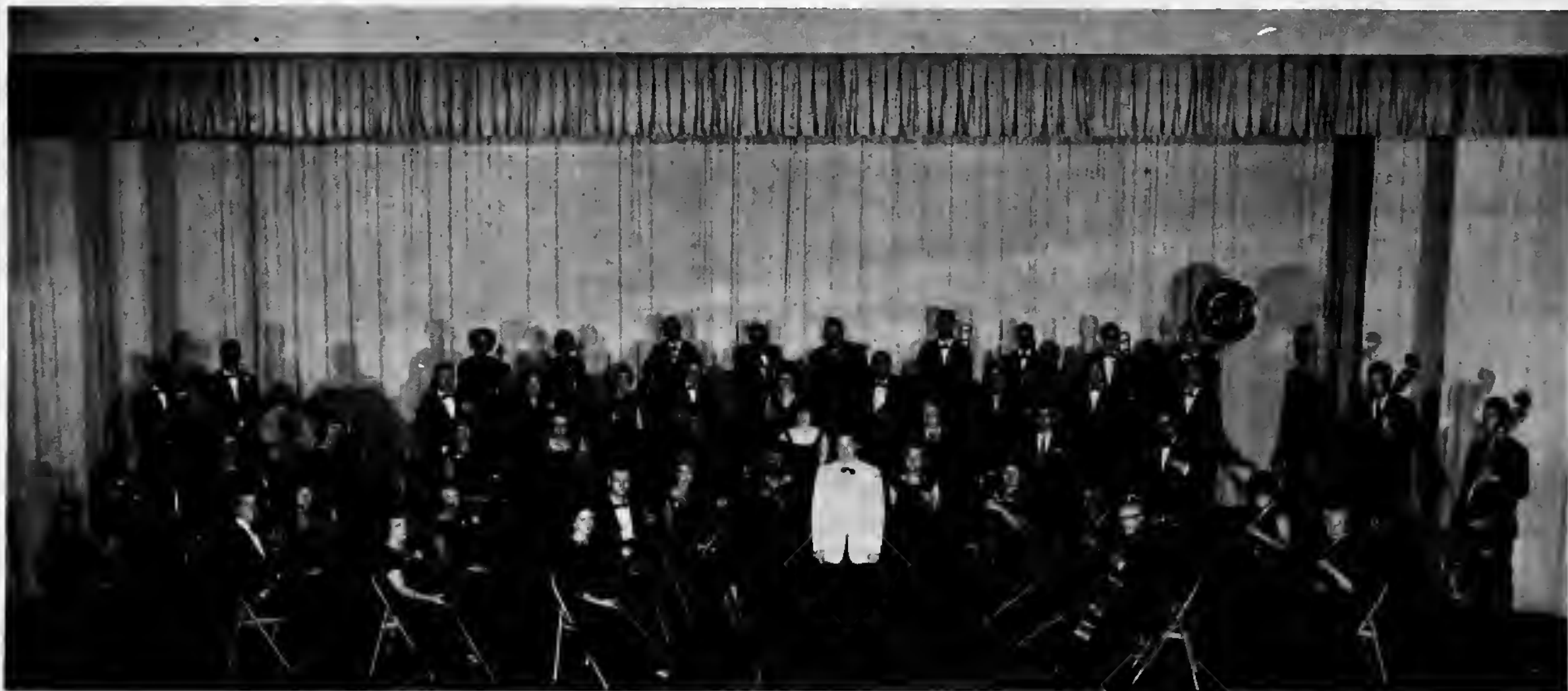
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Present, and Future



CLC-Community Orchestra

Wondering what to do next week end after the big climax of Homecoming is over? Well, Mr. Ramsey has an answer for you. Go to the CLC-Community Symphony.

The event will be next Saturday, Nov. 20, at the gym at 8:30 p.m. The symphony, consisting of 25 college people and 35 community people, will be conducted by Mr. Elmer Ramsey, who is an assistant professor in music at C.L.C.

The concert will consist partly of marches, suites, and selections from the musical "Flower Drum Song." A special solo will be given by Dr. Arthur Moorefield, an assistant professor teaching history and theory of music here. He will play Clarinet Concert No. 3 in B Flat.

General admission will be \$1.50; \$.75 for children, \$1 for students, and I.D. cards for CLC students. Mr. Ramsey encourages both the community and students to attend.



MARILYN ROSS, a CLC 5-year student, will give her recital Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.



DR. CHARLES F. RICHTER, internationally known seismologist and inventor of the Richter Seismograph, spoke Tuesday, November 9, on "Earthquakes and Earthquake Risk." A graduate of Stanford, Dr. Richter received his Ph.D. degree from California Institute of Technology where he is presently a professor.

Activities of California Lutheran College

Education Club

by Sally Jo Shulmistras

With Judy Carlson as president, Terry Harinen Vice-president, Kay Fleisch secretary, and Joyce Parkel treasurer, the Education Club has made great plans for the 1965-66 school year. This club meets once a month, and anyone entering the field of education is encouraged to join.

The members of the Education Club are working to join the S.C.T.A. (Student California Teachers Association), a statewide organization. Many more opportunities are available in belonging to the S.C.T.A. than in being in just a school group. On November 19 and 20 Judy Carlson and Terry Herinen will be attending an executive convention of the S.C.T.A. in San Francisco.

Another goal of the club is to sponsor a teacher's program in which any willing CLC students will help teachers with particular students. It would be a form of tutoring.

In October at the first Education Club meeting Dr. Kuethe spoke on the Far East, and then on November 2 Mr. Paul Bjellum spoke on the S.C.T.A. The December meeting will be a Christmas party at Dr. A. O. Leland's home. Future speakers for the Education Club meeting include Dr. Robert Hage and Mr. Gerald Slattum.

OCTOBER		NOVEMBER					DECEMBER	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
7 7:00 Rehearsal Gym Trinity XXI Eed	8 Little Theater Human Relations Course 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	9 10:30 a.m. President's Convocation, Dr. Charles F. Richter, Speaker 7:00 Drama Dept. Little Theater 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	10 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	11 8:00 Performance "Hamlet" Gym	12 HOME COMING WEEK-END 3:00 JV Football vs. Whittier 8:00 B'd of Gov. of CLEF Alpha 8:30 Performance "Hamlet" Gym	13 1:30 Football vs. Pomona 9:00 a.m. B'd of Gov. of CLEF (No Drama Performance)		
14 4:00 Performance "Hamlet" Gym HOME COMING Trinity XXI Eed	15 Little Theater Human Relations Course 8:00 Lecture on Mental Health, Dr. Vernon Hugh Gym	16 7:00 Drama Dept. (Film) Little Theater	17 8:00 Sr. Recital Marilyn Ross Little Theater	18	19 7:00 Rehearsal for symphony concert	20 1:30 Football at UC Riverside Last day to drop courses 7:00 Set-up for art exhibit CUB 8:30 CLC-Community symphony concert Gym		
21 7:00 St. Art Exhibit opening (Anderson & Fell) CUR	22 9-2 Marine Corps Recruitment Little Theater Human Relations Course	23 9-2 Marine Corps Recruitment 8:00 CLC Women's League	24-27 THANKSGIVING RECESS			25 USA Thanksgiving Day Eed		
28 Advent I V	29 8:00 Classes Resume	30	Measure your life insurance. Not "How many thousand?" but "How much income and for how many months?"		The Money Plan guarantees a check for you every month— on the same date —as long as you live.			

Last Day Showing of Water Color Paintings

Today is the last day for William McEnroe's one-man show of his water color paintings at the College Union.

Mr. McEnroe is presently teaching in the art department at Ventura College, where he has been for the last 14 years.

The artist recently received an award by the jury at the Hollywood Park Art Show in 1965 with his picture of the big race track, which is being displayed at the College Union now. He also received first prize for his water colors in the 1965 National Art Show in San Bernardino.

McEnroe, who is originally from Fargo, North Dakota, received his BA with honors at San Jose State. He got his MA with distinctions at Stanford University. The artist did post-graduate work at Mexico City College and University of Oregon.

Mr. McEnroe has had one-man shows in the following City Museums of Art: Denver, Long Beach, Newport Beach, Stanford, Ojai, and two in Santa Barbara.

Mr. McEnroe is a member of the Water Color Society, which is a group of artists. All members must be invited to join. He has had some of his works in the group's national Traveling Exhibitions.

All of Mr. McEnroe's paintings, now displayed in the College Union Building, are from Bennett's Art Gallery in Thousand Oaks.

NOVEMBER		DECEMBER					JANUARY	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
Financially, for most of us it is later than you think. At age 33, you have 1,500 work weeks left. Start a sure plan today!		The Money Plan guarantees a check for you every month—on the same date —as long as you live.	1 8:00 Community Concert Jean-Paul Savilla Gym	2 BASKETBALL TOURNAY AT REDLANDS	3	4 (Hold for Christmas dance)		
3:00 Silk Singing Concert Benefit of Campus Chest Gym 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	6 10:30 a.m. President's Convocation: Film—"The Hard Way" 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	7 6:30 Christmas Tree Lighting 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	8 6:00 & (Fresh) 8:15 Basketball vs. Whittier Gym	9 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	10 7:00 Rehearsal Gym	11 6:00 & (Fresh) 8:15 Basketball at Cal Western 8:30 CLC Christmas Program Gym		
4:00 CLC Christmas Program Gym 8:00 Lucia Brides Ceremony CUB	13 10:00 p.m. Communion Service Gym	14 6:00 & (Fresh) 8:15 Basketball at Occidental 7:00 Drama Dept. Little Theater	15	16 BASKETBALL TOURNAY AT PASADENA	17 CHRISTMAS RECESS 7:00 Rehearsal for	18 8:00 Chorallers Concert Gym		
Advent IV Violet		21-25 CHRISTMAS RECESS				24 Christmas Eve White	25 Christmas White	
26	27	28-31 CHRISTMAS RECESS						
		BASKETBALL TOURNAY AT CHICO						

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

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Thousand Oaks, California

January 25, 1966

'Disciple 1966' Re-emphasis Theme

By Lee Rozen

California Lutheran College will again have its annual Spiritual Re-emphasis Week February 13-16. The guest speaker is Dr. James Burtness. Dr. Burtness is on the faculty of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. The theme for the discussions will be "Disciple 1966."

He will discuss theology as it is applied in the world today. The week will begin with an opening service in the gym at 11 on Sunday, February 13. At 9 that night Dr. Burtness will give a talk in the gym. This will begin the week's discussion. He will speak in chapel Monday through Wednesday.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday he will give another presentation in the gym with discussion afterwards. On Tuesday, February 15, the California Lutheran College Drama Department, under the direction of Mrs. Powers, will present the play *Christ and the Concrete City*. Afterwards there will be a discussion on "Theology Unlimited" in the gym.

Wednesday night the student body and the faculty are invited to see the film "Quo Vadis." This will be the "wind-up" event of Spiritual Re-emphasis Week.

Lecture Series to Interest Students, Community

A lecture series, designed to provide California Lutheran College students and members of the community with information on the motivations, hopes and aspirations of peoples in other parts of the world as well as their cultural, religious and social backgrounds, is scheduled to begin on Monday, Feb. 7, beginning at 7 p.m.

The course, "The World Around Us", will continue Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for a period of 14 weeks, the last meeting taking place on May 23. There will be no lectures scheduled on April 4 and April 11 due to Easter recess. Cost for the series is \$15. Those wishing to register for the series are asked to contact the registrar's office before January 31. The office of the registrar is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following topics will be discussed during the lecture series: "The Place of Geography" - Dr. Philip Curti; "Race, Culture and Language" - Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell; "Eastern and Western Cultural Traditions" (Two lectures) - Dr. John Kuethe; "The Place of Religion in the Emerging Societies" (two lectures) - Dr. Wallace Asper; "Ideologies That Shaped the World" - Professor Edward Tseng; "Diversity, Democracy and Diffusion" - Dr. Thomas Maxwell; "Communist China in Perspective" - Professor Edward Tseng; "New Forces in Africa" - Dr. Warren Howard; "Evolution and Revolution in Latin America" - Dr. William Evans; "People, Poverty and the Quest for Plenty" - Professor James Esmay; "Scientific Basis for World Civilization" - Dr. Leo Baranski, and "Prospect for World Peace" (panel discussion).

To Address On Personalized Christianity Students ...

By Jim Montgomery

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles by the delegates to the 1965 TALC Conference.



Dean Bernhard Hillila will address the CLC student body at a President's Convocation on February 8.

Is the poverty problem in the United States today to be a concern of our churches, in particular, the Christian Church? I found this question recurring more than any other in student group discussions at the 1965 TALC Student Conference. It is a question of unparalleled importance in understanding our relationship to the members of poverty stricken America. Both Dr. Richard Leuke, author and theologian representing the Lutheran Faith, and Father Thomas Heany, a rising young cleric in Catholic circles, agreed that the poverty problem ought to be a concern of the church. Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, Director of the Department of Inter-religious Curriculum Research for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, generally purported the same view, but stressed that the poverty problem should also be a responsibility of the federal government, this according to traditional Hebrew law, which states that the personal welfare of the citizenry is the primary responsibility of the government.

In the light of the material presented at the conference I have come to believe that alleviation of the poverty problem is not primarily the responsibility of the church as an organizational entity, but of the individual Christian member. Before the church as an organization can move toward solving a problem

such as poverty, with any type of power and influence, each and every church member must become personally and actively involved.

Father Heany, in addressing the delegates, stressed complacency in the Christian Church as one of the greatest stumbling blocks impeding the initiation of decisive action against poverty in these United States. But does not this complacency rest first and foremost with the individual church member rather than the church as a whole? This complacency is not, as might be imagined, confined solely to the ranks of the laymen, but is also recurrent among members of the clergy who are afraid of stepping on the toes of their parishioners and those supporting the church at large. Father Heany is one of many of his own and other faiths who believe that the clergy should become active in the organization and rehabilitation of contemporary society, even to the point of losing the church's reputation, and in maintaining this view refers to the fact that Christ took upon himself the problem of spiritual poverty even to the point of being called a heretic. Father Heany continued to state further that the church will find itself in assertion in social problems. It logically follows that in this way so also will the individual Christian find himself in a meaningful relationship to both his creator and the society that he has created through God. We as Chris-

(Continued on page 4)

Students Attend Council

Monday, December 13, four students from California Lutheran College attended the Fall luncheon of the Mayor's Council for International Visitors and Sister Cities. At the luncheon, which was held in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m., the students were guests of Mrs.

James Bay, a Thousand Oaks Republican and a member of the Mayor's Council.

The students were: Judy Haier, a senior from Oakland; Karen Rund, a junior from Madagascar; Dave Foege, a senior from Lincoln, Nebr.; and Lansing Hawkins, a freshman from Thousand Oaks. These students were selected to attend the luncheon on the basis of academic achievement in CLC's political science classes, taught by Professor Tseng.

As guest speaker at the luncheon, the Honorable Samuel Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles, described his observations on his recent Far East trade mission. Mr. Yorty also discussed other subjects including the situation in Vietnam.

Choir, Orchestra To Tour Southwest



"California Lutheran College in Concert", a rare combination of choral and instrumental music, will embark on a fifth annual tour beginning January 29, ending with two home concerts scheduled for February 5 and 6, Saturday and Sunday.

The concert group will tour cities in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Previous tours have taken the CLC musicians as far as Vancouver, B.C.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Zimmerman, the 75-member ensembles will present a program including Franz Schubert's "Mass in G Major", along with selections by Ravel, Bach, Gretchaninof, Hovhaness, Wilhousky, Copland and Hindemith. The grand finale entitled "Sounds of CLC" will feature the concert choir along with the Kingsmen Quartet, Trombones Four, Mariachi Ensemble, Trumpeters and CLShes (women's trio) in songs of today and yesterday.

Founder and director of the ensembles, Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, is well known in the Pacific Northwest, where he taught in the Spokane, Washington, public schools, later moving to Portland, Oregon, as educational and musical director of the NBC radio station KGW. He also organized and directed the Portland Symphonic Choir and Holladay Bowl, an outdoor summer light opera company. At California Lutheran College, Dr. Zimmerman assumed his post of Chairman Creative Arts Division, in 1960.

Mrs. Betty Shirley Bowen, assistant professor in music, will conduct the "Introduction et Allegro" by Ravel. Mr. Elmer Ramsey, orchestra conductor, has arranged special orchestrations for the "Sounds of CLC."

Who's Who Selects 15 Members



WHO'S WHO STUDENTS OF 1965 (l. to r.) Top: James Bessey, Pasadena; LeRoy Burns, San Diego; Eric Schafer, Stateline; Edmund Smenner, Torrance; Robert Trevathan, Torrance; David Anderson, Ontario; Steve Sutherland, Thousand Oaks; Richard Mooney, Torrance. Bottom: Grace Orvedahl, Culver City; Esther Blomquist, Anaheim; Esther Hillila, Thousand Oaks; Teri Harinen, Sunvalley; Joan Severtson, San Diego; Nadine Nagel, Cypress. Not shown - Peter J. Olson.

Fifteen students from California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, have been elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. The announcement was made by Dr. Bernhard Hillila, academic dean.

Joining the ranks of distinguished students selected from colleges and universities throughout America are: David Anderson, Ontario; James Bessey, Pasadena; Esther Blomquist, Anaheim; LeRoy Burns and Joan Severtson,

San Diego; Teri Harinen, Sun Valley; Esther Hillila, Thousand Oaks; Richard Mooney, Edmund Smenner and Robert Trevathan, Torrance; Nadine Nagel, Cypress; Grace Orvedahl, Culver City; Eric Schafer, Stateline; Harry Sutherland, Canoga Park and Peter Olson, Phoenix, Arizona.

Recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges means that the student was first officially recommended from the college and then was

accepted by the organization. Selection of annual nominees is a student-faculty-administrative participation. Each institution participating is assigned a separate quota large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body. Nominees are selected on the basis of general citizenship, scholarship, leadership, operation in educational and extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness.

Student Teaching Program Expands

Continuous growth in the Department of Education has been revealed by Dr. Allen O. Leland, Head of the Department and Chairman of the Division of Professional Studies at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks.

"The number of individuals training for the teaching profession at California Lutheran College has steadily grown since the inception of the program at CLC and has further expanded for the Spring Semester," Dr. Leland stated. "In addition to our already well-established elementary education program a record number of secondary education specialists will be given directed teaching assignments at Thousand Oaks High School and Simi Valley Regional High School."

Eighteen student teachers will be placed at local elementary schools. The four-

teen secondary student teachers will be practicing in the fields of Art, Social Sciences, Languages, English, Physical Education, Political Sciences, Music, Geography and History.

"Our Department," Dr. Leland asserted, "must be constantly on the move to keep pace with the developments and growing needs in education. We are contemplating the employment of several innovations in teacher training. Currently, we are giving thought and planning to the instituting of an Intern program for both elementary and secondary teachers."

The CLC Teacher Education program will be reviewed in February by the State Board of Education, California Commission on Accreditation.

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile.

-W. A. "Billy" Sunday

We do not base our argument for God's existence upon the untenable assumption that conscience is a mystical faculty in the mind, independent of reason . . . nor upon the equally untenable assumption that every pronouncement of conscience is an infallible echoing of the voice of God. We base it upon the fact that there is a moral order in the universe, mirrored in the stern commands of conscience to do what is right and to avoid what is wrong.

-John A. O'Brien

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Psychologist to Address Phi Delta Kappa Eta

The Phi Delta Kappa Eta Field chapter will hold its January meeting in the Little Theatre at C.L.C. campus on January 26, 1966 at 6:30 p.m. Betty Shirey Bowen, violinist will be featured on the program.

Dr. John Fisher from Chico State will be the speaker.

Mr. Fisher received his baccalaureate degree at the University of Maryland, with a major in English Language and Literature. He received his master of arts degree at the University of Michigan in the field of English Literature. His doctor of philosophy degree was taken at the University of Michigan in Education, with a specialization in the field of child growth and development.

Mr. Fisher has taught in the public schools in Michigan. His experience includes several years as a supervising teacher at the University School, the laboratory school for the College of Education at the University of Michigan. Before coming to California, he served for several years as a lecturer on the staff of the

College of Education at the University of Michigan. His recent experience includes several years at Chico State College in Chico, California where he is currently Associate Professor of Education in the division of education and psychology.

Mr. Fisher teaches courses in Educational Psychology; Early Childhood Education, Children's Literature and Adolescent Literature. He has completed research on a pilot project to provide evidence for a research grant in support of a five year longitudinal study through the U.S. Office of Education. He has been co-director for the past three summer projects at the Gridley Farm Labor Camp. His work in the field of compensatory education has involved him in the first NDEA Institute for teachers of the culturally disadvantaged at Chico State College in the summer, 1965. The five year study will include provision for the severe linguistic handicap of children from impoverished homes and neighborhoods.



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The Echo Chamber---

Static, Stagnant or Indifferent

by Bill George

That's us! That's us! Would you believe it? That's really us . . . you and me and everybody.

Here we are, Noble Christians in a nice Noble world. We fight bedecked in the whole armor of God amidst a world of pious pilgrims searching new and exciting temples of worship, both.

Ah, but wait! Why the armor? Must we fight? No! We need not fight. We need no armor, weapons, or shields. We, who know God in a world that knows Him too; we need not fight. For is the fight not won? Have we not the victory? Sure, we have it. Are we not content to sit and dream amidst our treasures? Knowledge, Faith, and Hope are ours. What more do we need?

Let's face it, we cannot have our Host and eat it too!

The world is content to sit in its complacency, and since we, as Christians, are a part of the world, should we not be content to do the same? Let's look at the picture and see exactly where we stand . . . or sit.

The scene is a large irregular sphere, we'll call it World. On the surface of World there is one continent out of many with which we shall concern ourselves, it's north of the . . . well, we'll call it America and sub-title it "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave." Now on the lower West side - no relation to the movie - we find a small valley. It is a beautiful valley, very beautiful indeed. It's grassy meadows are surrounded by earthy brown hills. It is a thinker's paradise - but wait . . . What's this? We see people, yes, there are people. Ah, but what are they doing?

They're . . . they're doing . . . they're doing nothing! But wait, they're doing . . . Yes, they are doing nothing!

nothing . . . about everything! (These are certainly interesting creatures. We must find out more about them.) What's this? There's a hill with some symbols on it. And on the hill is a stick figure, it's like a . . . It is a cross. Why these are those famous people called Christians! Yes, we know them well . . . Christians - people who do nothing about everything. This is truly remarkable! Imagine, we have a star's eye view of the creatures called Christian.

But what of their thoughts? What do they think? Remember - these are those who love. They are unselfish, always giving, real people who care. What do they think?

There seems to be thoughts of trouble in the minds of many. They must be big troubles, too, for these problems seem to plague them constantly. Ah, here it is! They are bothered by some kind of smoke. It seems that there is not enough of it in certain places. There are rooms full of this smoke, but these rooms are small, though they are many. The rooms are too small. These people want to fill larger rooms with even more smoke.

Wait . . . I see people eating in one of the large rooms being filled with smoke, but I am sure that's not to be considered. . . .

The other problem seems to be that of alcohol. All of the athletes seem to be drinking alcohol. Well . . . there are a few who rub it on their bodies, but the rest . . . they're just drinking it; others join in, too. No harm is done, but still others appear to be acting in some sort of protest. Why each group strives for its desire, the other can not figure out. They seem to leave it up to time; let us do the

same. (We seem to have drawn a false conclusion - they do "everything about nothing!" They simply bicker about their little problems, then leave the decision up to time.)

Do we see a moral? Yes there is one . . . we can see it clearly. Here it is: "Charity begins at home." (Can we parallel "charity" with their "love." - Let us, too, leave it up to time.)

But what of the rest of the world? Are not these "thinking people of love" concerned with the rest of it? Yes, it seems they are. They appear to learn of the history of World, of its social structure, of how it runs, and they even seem to know the *why* of it all. How great! They even know its "Why"

But do they *really* care? Do they *really* learn? Do they *really* love?

Will their world be so much the better because of them? Is being Christian simply "doing nothing about everything," or as we restated "doing everything about nothing." Or do these people really have a *cause*. Is there a "specific" in their thoughts, or are they, also content to sit and dream about their treasures?

That's us! That's us! Would you believe it? That's really us . . . you and me and everybody.

CLC Basketball

The Cal Lu Kingsmen brought their season record to 4-11 in action Friday and Saturday nights, losing to the University of California at Irvine (7-4) and defeating Pomona College (9-3).

The Anteaters of U.C. Irvine took the lead in the opening minutes of play Friday night, gaining a momentous 46-28 lead at half time. They went on to defeat the Kingsmen 85-71. Cal Lutheran kept nearly 500 fans on edge when, with less than four minutes left in the second half, they cut the U.C. advantage to six points, after trailing 46-28 at the halfway mark, but were unable to maintain their scoring drive. Guard Butch Kempfert exploded for 18 points in the second half and was 7-11 from the floor, giving him high scorer honors for the evening, with 24 points. Scoring runner-up for the Kingsmen was Marv Branch with 16 points. High scorers for the Anteaters were Tom Bryan (21), Dale Finney (16), and Eldon McBride (14).

The Kingsmen shot only 36.1% from the floor (30-83) to the Anteaters 52.8% (28-53). The U.S. Cagers also out-shot the Kingsmen at the charity line 85.4% (29-34) to 55.0% (11-20). Outstanding on the back boards were Eldon McBride, 6-4, with nine rebounds for U.C. and Marv Branch, 6-6, with 8 rebounds for CLC. Unofficially, Cal Lutheran out-rebounded U.C. 34-32.

The U.C. Irvine Frosh made the evening a clean sweep for

(Continued on page 4)

The Odd Essay of Homer

Once again (?) it's time for the presentation of The Homer Teethy Erffie Awards of 1965!

1). Outstanding Group Achievement Award to: The Pep Commission for their outstanding support during away games, and for their ingenious plan of engaging in an anti-publicity blitz for home games. I wonder if they're trying to see how many games can be played without the awareness of the student body.

2). Subtle Humor Award to: Uncle Sam. My 1-A notice came in an envelope postmarked "Pray for Peace."

3). A free course in income tax to: Joan Baez.

4). A solid gold set of Tinker Toys in merit of superior planning and efficiency to: Bob McAfee.

5). An autographed picture of Oral Roberts to: Karen Christensen who fell off her crutches and broke her arm.

6). Most Improved Player of the Year: Mia Farrow.

7). The Winged Heels of Mercury to: Mrs. Soehren at the post office, who forgot to forward a Special Delivery letter during vacation.

8). A Pat on the Back to AWS, who for the first time in four years got my address right in the student directory. It is obviously the work of a large committee, especially since no one would expect one person to have to do it all!

9). A Bronzed Plaque of the U. S. Flag to: Greg and Barbara Loren for their passive patriotism.

10). Biggest Business of the Year to: Crispens Hut, the home of the midnight snack.

11). A copy of Ann Landers' book "A Teenager Looks at Love and Life" to Bob Davis.

12). Award for outstanding contribution in the field of biology: Terry Southern.

13). The John the Baptist Award to: Elwyn Josephson, the victim of a great deal of childish persecution.

14). Documentary of the Year: "The Loved One".

15). A copy of "The Third Reich" to General Hershey, who seems to be trying to improve the quality of the U. S. Army by making sure it is composed mainly of college students.

16). Joan of Arc Award: The guy in Washington who was willing to donate cans of gasoline to the peace demonstrators.

17). Annual Award of the Mothers of Students of C.L.C. to: S.A.S. Airlines who had to re-do their ad depicting a girl in a bikini - after considerable protest, they had to remove her navel from the picture.

18). A Bunch of Sour Grapes to: Joe Small.

19). The Yul Brynner Award to: John Merkel.

20). A solid gold Bromo Seltzer to: The C.L.C. food service for evoking 427 cases of athlete's foot in nine days.

21). A new television set for the disc jockey in New York who announced the twentieth anniversary of Hiroshima, and then played "Happy Birthday."

22). A Statue of Benjamin Franklin to: The Mountclef Echo, for its punctuality and over abundant staff.

So now we can all look forward to 1966. Any year that starts off by showing "Batman" on TV can't be ALL BAD.

mountclef echo

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(Continued from page 1)

tians must not regard the church as a spiritual comfort station, for this does not provide the needed assistance for either ourselves or the impoverished members of the "other America."

Perhaps one of the most enlightening and concurrently provocative statements of the conference was issued by Dr. Leuke in stating, and I quote, "We are not now nor have we ever been Christians, but are always in the process of becoming Christian." "In this process we are always more and more willing to sacrifice our own personal welfare." It appears to me that the key to solving the poverty problem, and a number of other related social problems in the process, lies in personal giving of ourselves; not necessarily in the form of money, time, or material possessions though they are needed and will undoubtedly be appreciated, but in the form of a profound sense of Christian responsibility. Father Heany asked that we empty ourselves out, as did the apostle Paul, not in the sease of relinquishing our sense of personal identity, but in an attempt to do away with the things that hinder interpersonal communication. Complacency on the part of the individual is, in my opinion, such a hinderance. This sense of personal giving is basic to Christian theology, and is a prerequisite for participating in the evolutionary process of personalized Christianity. With this thought in mind, you as developing Christians are ready to contact directly the impoverished segment of America.

At this point another, and often unforeseen problem will appear before the ordinary church member, already heavily laden by his burden of good intentions. As Dr. Leuke states "If you go to help the poor, they will want to know why you are there, and you had better have a good reason if you expect your work to be effective." What better reason could there possibly be than a sense of personal compassion generated by your own Christian faith? The skeptics among you, and I am sure there are many, are probably thinking they will never believe it, and you may be right. But I have found that it is awfully difficult to convince someone of something you don't believe strongly in yourself, and that the more strongly you believe in what you are saying, the greater the chances are of convincing your listener.

We cannot possibly approach the "other America" with any hope of being effective with a philosophy such as "We all have different programs, but mine comes from God!" The "other America" will hear this many times from each religious group that seeks to assist them. Our primary purpose must not be indoctrination or conversion. In other words, we need not ad-

vertise our faith, for it will reveal itself in our works. Man, the individual, is faithful in his causes, but poverty stricken people cannot have these causes without the church. The Church, work-Christian, can give to the people of the "other America" the goals, hope, incentive, and above all, faith, which is so desperately needed. It is true, as Dr. Leuke stated, that the people will gather sense where they find it. It does not come necessarily from organized groups such as the church. However, if you as Christians assert yourselves into the midst of the poverty program, in what ever and as many ways as possible, you will most certainly be easily found by the members of the "other America."

In conclusion, I would like to once again quote Dr. Leuke in saying that it is impossible to give power and rights to any particular segment of society. The people must claim the rights and take the power. Love is not the way to justice. The only way may be a deep Christian sense of moral obligation in the form of conscience. Peace is not kept by getting bigger and better police dogs, but by finding better ways to facilitate meaningful human interaction in the world of God. It is the phrase "Where do we go from here?" that perpetuates the motion of history. We, both individually and collectively, have created our society and the attributes and deficiencies inherent in it. We have, so to speak, made our bed and are now forced to lie in it. The key to a restful slumber, both for ourselves and our poverty stricken neighbors, lies in a

Schubertarians

"The Schubertarians", a men's glee club from the University of California, Santa Barbara, under the direction of Mr. Carl Zytowski, appeared at CLC on Friday, during a President's Convocation in the gymnasium.

"The Schubertarians" are a select group of twelve singers from the Varsity Men's Glee Club of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Their repertoire is restricted to the literature written for a small ensemble of male or equal voices, and the spirit of the group's concerts is intimate and convivial. They take their name, "The Schubertians," from their specialty of singing in each concert a group of the part-songs written by Franz Schubert for his musical friends. Their most unique concert is the "Schubertiad", a re-creation of the informal house concerts which were a popular feature of Viennese musical life in the 1820's.

The director-soloist of "The Schubertians" is Carl Zytowski, who is also active professionally as a conductor, concert artist, and arranger. He is professor of music at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

profound and personal sense of Christian responsibility and moral obligation in the actions of our daily lives.

For those of you who may be interested in persuing the topic of "Faith" and the "Other America," we have placed a file containing the addresses of the featured speakers and the results of student discussions, as well as other pertinent information at the reserve desk in the library, and strongly encourage its use. I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for being given the opportunity to attend this conference, and will welcome your questions about the conference and will do our best to answer them at any time on campus.

One additional point of interest is the 1968 TALC Conference has been scheduled to be held at Augustanna College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

CLC BASKETBALL -

(Continued from page 3)

the Anteaters by downing the CLC Frosh 90-75. High scorers of the game were Stan Schreiber (26) and Dee Hayes (21 for Cal Lutheran and David Fontius (20) for U.C. Irvine.

Saturday night's action saw the Kingsmen upset favored Pomona College 87-74, before a capacity crowd. Junior guard Jim Burt, who scored only two points against U.C. Irvine, and went scoreless in the first half of that game, came back to lead the Kingsmen scoring drive with 31 points. Burt connected with 57 percent of his shots while the team hit 41.6% (32-77) during the evening. The Sages managed to hit 40 percent from the floor going 28-70.

The Kingsmen led consistently through the first half of play, gaining a 40-34 lead at halftime. Pomona came back to tie the score at 56 all midway through the second half, but failed to take the lead. With seven minutes left to play Cal Lutheran starters Wendell Smith and Butch Kempfert fouled out. This proved no fatal hinderance to the Kingsmen, who gained a 13 point lead by the final buzzer. Cal Lutheran's Marv Branch and Mike Mayfield, who led the team in rebounding, were also second leading scorers behind Burt with 12 points each. Pomona came off the boards with 46 rebounds, CLC with only 39. Leading rebounders for Pomona were Rick Venne and Gordon Schloming, with 9 and 7 respectively, while Lewis Bagby captured Pomona scoring honors with 20 points.

Earlier in the evening the Cal Lutheran Frosh defeated the Pomona Frosh 94-71. Pete Olson led the Cal Lutheran scoring effort with 20 points, while Dee Hayes was close behind with 17. Top rebounding honors went to Cal Lutheran's John Cochran with 15 and Dee Hayes with 13. Cal Lutheran out-rebounded Pomona 46-25.

CLC Track Team

By Lee Lamb

Biggest turnout. Best and longest schedule. Has been working out since before Christmas. Members include: Joe Frich, 100, 220, Jav.; Bill Swain, 100, 220, 440; Ron Schommer, 100, 220; Don Kinsey, 100, 220; Howard Sonstegard, 100, 220, 440; Gary Rife, 880, Mile; Steve Gunn, 880, Mile; Al Bliss, 440, 120HH, 440IH, Jav. High Jump; Dee Hayes, 120HH; Bob Fullenwider, long jump, Triple jump; Jeff Lampos Jav.; Bill Kennington, discus; Hans Neprud, Shot Put, Discus; Thom Cox, Shot Put, Discus; Lee Lamb, Shot Put, Discus; Alonzo Anderson, Shot Put; Bill Swiontowsky, Mile, Two Mile; Tom Hancock, Jav.; Ken Olson, Shot Put; Bill Fisk, mile, two mile.

Includes 12 frosh, 3 soph, 5 jrs., and one senior.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 26	Westmont	there	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 5	Cal Western	there	12:30 p.m.
	UCR		
	U. of San Diego		
Mar. 12	Azusa Pacific Relays	there	10:00 a.m.
Mar. 19	Biola	here	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 22	La Verne	here	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 26	Claremont Relays	there	10:00 a.m.
Mar. 29	UCR	there	3:00 p.m.
	Chapman		
	COD		
Mar. 31	Cal Baptist	here	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 16	Cal. State Fullerton	there	12:30 p.m.
Apr. 23	Azusa-Pacific		
	LaVerne	here	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 29-30	Mt. SAC Relays	there	10:00 a.m.
May 6	Orange Invitational	there	4:00 p.m.
May 14	NAIA District Champ. At Biola		
May 18	Biola	there	3:00 p.m.

Rate Opposition: Westmont, very good small college, tough in distance events, lacks field and sprint depth. Cal. Western, well balanced, depth, good weights, sprints, distance, not as good distance as Westmont. UCR, fair small college, fair sprints, lacks depth in field distance. U. of San Diego, unknown. Azusa-Pacific Relays, this is the poorest of the relays we will enter. CAL-LU as co-Favorite with UCR to win meet. Biola, much improved over last year, one fine frosh distance man, one 15' 6" pole vaulter. Should be good meet. Claremont Relays, one of best meets in country that weekend, tough small college competition and good University competition. CAL LU should do fair in sprints and hurdles. Chapman, lacks depth, balance even so should be good meet. College of the Desert, a JC (Scheduled by UCR not CLC) week, no contest except hurdles. Cal Baptist, weak, may have few standouts. Cal State Fullerton, good distance, otherwise unknown. Should be tough meet. Azusa-Pacific, Azusa was the first team that CAL LU ever beat in track, even with their merger with LAPC they don't promise to be much improved, some sprinters. La Verne, generally displays a weak program, depending on JC Transfers, however, could be tough meet. Mt. SAC RELAYS, best meet on our schedule, also best April meet in the Nation. Includes Small College, University, and AAU. Has been of International calibre in past. World Records set at this meet. Orange Invitational, big drop from MT. SAC: But still good small college meet, definitely rates above Azusa Pacific Relays. Mediocre track leads to a little slower times. Look for Cal Western to win meet, Cal Lu to do well. NAIA District Champs, best small college meet in Southern California, competition very keen as only ten go from this meet to National Championships.



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THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

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Thousand Oaks, California

February 21, 1966

Library Given \$600 Grant

The California Lutheran College Library is very pleased to announce that it had been chosen one of the 78 colleges and universities from 373 applicants to receive a grant of \$600 to be spent on the beginning of a record collection.

The grant is made by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association. The contributing members of this association include: the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company; the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation; Pitney-Bowes, Incorporated; the Library Bureau of Remington Office Systems, Sperry Rand Corporation; Time, Incorporated; the United Steel Foundation, Incorporated; and The H. W. Wilson Foundation, Incorporated.

The ACRL Grants program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the United States Steel Foundation. The grant is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

The CLC grant will be used for the beginning of the development of a collection

of spoken phonograph records. The collection will include literature, dramatic productions, historical recreations, speeches, and current affairs. These recordings will give the students a chance to hear spoken recordings of events of interest, drama in foreign languages, major English literature efforts, and historical speeches in recreated form.

The grant is based on the assumption that the college provides housing and processing funds for the recordings, which includes special equipment for storage and folders in which to keep the records so minimal damage will be sustained. This fund is only the beginning of a collection which is to be maintained and expanded each year, under the conditions of the grant.

The \$600 will be used only for the record collection, and should purchase approximately 150 recordings. There will be only monaural recordings, which will be loaned out on short period loans, and some of the more expensive recordings will be limited to library use only. In addition to the storage and processing equipment necessary to begin the collection, an earphone phonograph component will be

needed for the in-library usage of some of the more expensive recordings. There will be both single record volumes, and some of the multi-record volumes so the entire set of certain records can be kept.

This record library will be in operation entirely by the coming school term, Fall 1966. Before the collection can be in use, the records must be selected by a faculty committee, the order placed, equipment purchased, and the processing completed, which is not an easily completed task. When in usage, this collection should be a valuable asset to all the CLC community, aiding in the course schedule by allowing students to hear the various events of the past.

Desota Exhibition Given in CUB

The work of California artist, Roaul Desota, will be on exhibition in the College Union Building at CLC through the 27th. The Union Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

Roaul Desota was born and reared in Los Angeles. He attended Los Angeles City College and earned a M.A. degree in Pictorial Arts from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Mr. Desota has entered his work in shows such as Newport Harbor, the California State Fair, James D. Phelan Award Exhibits, Long Beach State College Drawing Competition (Award) and the Santa Paula Twenty Seventh Annual Art Show. Last year, he presented one-man shows in Miraflores, Peru and at the Bi-National Center in Lima-Peru.

In 1964, Desota received a Fulbright Fellowship from the Department of State in order to make research studies in Peru on the physical and social landscape. Most of the research time was spent drawing while traveling through the Andean Highlands. Previous travels through California's Sierras helped spotlight the vast differences between the two mountain worlds.

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Ski Club Offers Trips, Excitement

by Ron Zurek

The newly organized, but thriving Ski Club or California Lutheran College took advantage of the past semester-break to spend it skiing high in the Sierra Nevadas at the June Mountain Ski Area some 390 miles from C.L.C.

This, the first official trip of the new club, was attended by some 39 members and the club's two advisors, Dr. Hans Braendlin and Miss Bonnie Hoover.

The group left late Saturday night and rode the bus until morning when they arrived at the famous California ski resort. Lessons in the morning and free-skiing in the afternoon was the agenda for all three days as far as skiing was concerned. Of the members that participated in this trip, 26 of the them had never been on skis before. However,

at the end of the 3-day period, without exception, the "beginners" were able to ski on any novice area and many were performing on intermediate and even advanced hills.

Non-skiing activities on the June Mountain trip were not lacking either. The members

(Continued on page 2)



Club president, Ron Zurek, inspects injured skier Cherry Schafersman, who twisted her left ankle in a fall. Fortunately it proved to be a sprain and not a break. Cherry's only complaint was she couldn't ski the next day... a true skier.

Sutherland, Smenner To Give Senior Exhibit

In fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, Carol Virak Sutherland and Ray Smenner are having an exhibit of their works in the College Union. The exhibit, comprised of paintings, sculpture, drawings, pottery, and graphic works, will allow the college

community to view the nascent achievements of these campus artists. Opening with a semi-formal reception at 8:00 p.m. on March 6, the show will continue through March 26. Carol will have finished her formal education in June and Ray will seek a Master of Fine Arts next Fall.



Theologian to Lecture at CLC

Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the guest speaker on the CLC Evening Lecture Series, Monday, at 8 p.m. in the gym-auditorium.

Widely recognized as one of the outstanding interpreters of the Jewish religious tradition, Dr. Heschel is presently serving as the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary.

Born in Warsaw of a long line of Hassidic scholars, Professor Heschel received his Ph.D. degree in 1933 from the University of Berlin, where he taught until the rise of Nazism when he went to London where he established the Institute for Jewish Learning as a center for prominent Jewish scholars. To many he is known for his "front line" con-

cern with contemporary social problems and for his active involvement in efforts to increase mutual understanding between Christians and Jews.

His major work in two volumes *Man Is Not Alone* and *God in Search of Man*, has been widely acclaimed for its profound and creative approach to religious philosophy.

The CLC Evening Lecture series has presented thus far such speakers as Dr. Willard Libby, Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at the University of California; Dr. Paul Holmer, noted philosopher from Yale University, Dr. Vernon Bugh, Associate Superintendent at Camarillo State Hospital and Dr. Edward Weeks, Editor-in-Chief of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Profile of a Champion - Ted Eckman -

Ted Eckman came to CLC in the fall of 1963 as a frosh. That year Cal Lu had only the promise of a wrestling team. In the next year Ted provided the majority of experience and ability to CLC's first Wrestling Team. Since then he has developed into the fine leader that exemplifies the best in athletics at CLC.

Ted had his first wrestling match in the sixth grade. That year he wrestled in the District Elementary School Tournament of his home town in Pennsylvania. Ted was the lightest wrestler in the meet weighing only 57 lbs. He wrestled in the 65 lb. weight class and was defeated in the first period. In the seventh grade he was undefeated in three matches and placed second in the tourney which had eluded him the year before. That same year he placed second in the County Tournament, still wrestling at 65 lbs. In the eighth grade Ted was undefeated in 16 matches; he pinned four boys in a row in route to the Tournament Championship. His showing in the tournament won him a place on the ninth grade team, on which he won 24 matches in a row, all by pins.

When Ted reached the ninth grade his coach wouldn't let him wrestle on the ninth grade team and put him on the Junior Varsity. Ted weighed 80 lbs. but had to wrestle in the 103 lb. class. Spotting his opponents to a 21-lb. weight advantage Ted ended the season with a 2-8 record. In the tenth grade Ted wrestled three varsity matches and compiled a 1-1-1 record, but in JV competition that same year he was 8-0. In the eleventh grade Ted wrestled varsity in the 98 lb. class and compiled a 12-2 record. Ted moved to California, and attended Camarillo High School in his senior year, where he helped to form the wrestling team. Camarillo's team got under way too late in the season to get any matches so Ted free-lanced around Ventura county. Ted won all of his six matches that year, four by pins and two by decision. Included in those he beat was the CIF champion in his weight class.

In his first season with CLC Ted compiled a record of 6-2 and really lead the team in attitude and ability. In April of 1965 Ted was married and he and his wife, Kathy, live in Thousand Oaks. Since then



until this semester Ted has been working 40-50 hours a week and wrestling too. This year Ted was selected Team Captain and has provided much of the needed experience on CLC's young team.

So far this year Ted's record is only mediocre at 6-5. Ted is quick to criticize himself for his losses, which include defeats at the hands of the Oregon State Champion, and the NCAA National Champion, but the truth is that he has wrestled well even against the best opponents and is just now rounding into top form.

Ted runs from one to three times per week to Mountclef and back. This plus an irregular weight program, and regular workouts comprise his training program. Ted wrestles in the 123 lb. weight class for CLC but only weighs 119 lbs. He has bench pressed 205 lbs. and his military press is 168 lbs.

SKI CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

were completely at ease concerning hours as none were imposed, and so the entire town of June Mountain were at their disposal. The club spent its two evenings at the Heidelberg Inn in the heart of the town, and only one mile from the ski area.

On the second day of skiing the C.L.C. Ski Club met the Aztec Ski Club from San Diego State and the two decided to co-sponsor a party that evening at the area's base lodge. Members from both clubs enjoyed an evening of dancing, singing and socializing with one another. Music was provided by the C.L.C.

Ski Club and refreshments were made available through San Diego State.

Everyone, including the few injured of the trip, admitted to a great time and all are looking forward to the next one.

Two more trips are scheduled before the middle of March, a day-long excursion to the Big Bear Area and a weekend trip to Badger Pass in Yosemite National Park.

The club will be accepting spring-semester memberships at its two regular business meetings this month, February 10 and 24. Any C.L.C. student interested in skiing, regardless of experience, is invited to join.

Author, Correspondent Gives Lecture

Alma Reed, author and Mexico City correspondent of the New York Times delivered an illustrated lecture on "Yucatan - past and present" last night.

Mrs. Reed has lived in Mexico City for 30 years and is regarded as an authority on the archeological past of Mexico, including the ancient Mayan civilization of Yucatan. In recognition of her contribution toward the promotion of friendly relations between the American and peoples, the Mexican government recently honored Mrs. Reed with the Aztec Eagle, the highest award Mexico gives to a foreigner. The noted producer Budd Shullberg ("Waterfront" - "What Makes Sammy Run") is about to start production of a motion picture based on Mrs. Reed's life.

Mrs. Reed also possesses a gold medal from the late King George of Greece and was made a Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre by the Greek Orthodox Primate of Jerusalem. These honors were for her work in translating Greek classics into English and for her efforts toward arousing a greater interest in Greek culture in the United States.

Approximately 100 colored slides will be shown depicting the ancient Mayan civilization and the Mexico of today.

A man's praises have very musical and charming accents in the mouth of another, but sound very flat and untunable in his own. -Xenophon

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" Heads Soph Evening

Excellent entertainment will highlight an evening sponsored by the Sophomore class Saturday Feb. 26, announced George Chesney, sophomore class president.

The evening will begin with the showing of the first rate movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

In "Breakfast at Tiffany's" Holly Golightly lives by her wits and charm - and chases "the mean reds" (her definition for the blues) by visiting Tiffany's. The men in her life include a young writer, a Brazilian millionaire, an ex-mobster, and a Texas horse doctor - to say nothing of a Japanese photographer (Micky Rooney). This is an adult comedy with what is described as a "Vogue atmosphere." It is one of Audrey Hepburn's finest roles, and includes the Academy Award winning song, "Moon River."

After the movie all are cordially invited to attend the "Soph Shack". Students will be treated to a fine rendition of the best in folk, dancing and other kinds of popular

music by live performers. They will also be treated to such offbeat delights as "The Homer Teethy" or the Alpha-Beta juice served by go-go waitresses! For off-beat food, off-beat entertainment, off-beat atmosphere, and definitely on-beat music, don't miss the one night stand of the "Soph Shack," added George.

Admission price to the movie and cover charge for entertainment at the Soph Shack is only 50¢. 2 cartoons, "Breakfast at Tiffany's", the Soph Shack, all add up to a great evening's fun for only one half of one dollar!

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.

-Confucius



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The Odd Essay of Homer

Hoop-de-dool Will miracles never cease? An issue of the Mountclef Echo coming out on schedule. More or less . . .

As the fall semester fades into the sunset, I am sure we are anxiously awaiting the jollity of receiving our grades. For those of us who are somewhat lacking in G.P.A., may I suggest you cut out the following paragraph and send it home:

Dear Parent

This is to inform you that due to a mechanical difficulty in our IBM data procedure, there have been several errors in the grades received. Any grades recorded as a D is in actuality an A, and all F's are to be read as B's.

We trust this oversight on our part did not cause any undue concern to you and your progeny.

Yours truly,
California Lutheran College

By the way, have you heard of the new game called "Slander." The rules are as follows: Find a person with sterling qualities, of which you are perhaps jealous; identify and define this trait, and then picture how this person would be with a complete reversal of that characteristic. Pretending that the reversal has already taken place, run around and tell everyone of that persons fault. Hal How much more fun could it possibly be.

I went to a wedding over semester break, and the bride was already pregnant, so everyone threw puffed rice.

Speaking of throwing, have you been in the business office lately? Everytime I go in there, I feel guilty about making the lady destroy the cobwebs on her arm. It amazes me that anything ever gets done over there at all. Reminds be of a tour through Griffith Park Zoo.

Admittedly, most of the help is fully competent, but a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, in which case I wouldn't use the business office for the string on my yo-yo.

AUDACITY DEPT.

It certainly seems strange that with the obvious benefits of our education department, (such as practice in reading mimeographed lists, writing outlines, or learning how to share and tell), that the advisors would go so far as to request their students not to ever talk negatively about their education in the field of education. I can see no reason for this. Naturally it could not be any form of rationalization.

I'm glad to see the food committee suggestion box in the cafeteria. Every night they take the slips of paper and empty them into the salad. Actually the food isn't much different than usual, but we do have the dubious distinction of being the only school in California that has three flavors of silverware.

SMOKEY THE BEAR DEPT.

People sure have been picking some strange places to have campfires of late. Nobody seemed to mind the blaze in Mt. Clef, but when the art building caught fire, things started to get a little hot. (oh well . . .) There is no truth to the rumor that it was started by an old man talking to a burning bush.

Valentines day was a total loss. After going to the post office after chapel, (and thereby celebrating High Mass confusion), I realized that I had not received any mail with the exception of a letter from Spade Cooley, and a notice that my subscription to *Collier's* had run out.

LOSERS OF THE WEEK:

The well protected people of Hemet, Calif. (the world's only open-air mausoleum). Seems their chief of police was arrested for sboplifting!



PLU Library Speeded by Federal Grant

by Stan Kano

California Lutheran College is one of 12 colleges of The American Lutheran Church and a near equal number of the Lutheran Church in America. This column will frequently appear and highlight in The Mountclef Echo the significant events of CLC's sister campuses.

A federal grant was received recently in the amount of \$571,785 by Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, to speed construction of that institution's new library.

The funds come as an outright grant and will furnish money for one-third of the building cost, according to the school's president, Dr. Robert Mortvedt.

Funds were made available from the federal government under an act of Congress entitled the Higher Education Facilities Act. California Lutheran College would be eligible for application for funds as well in its development.

The PLU alumni association is currently engaged in an all-out effort to raise an additional \$250 thousand. Gifts totaling \$75 thousand toward construction were received from individuals and companies during the recent Christmas recess.

In other news at the PLU campus, it has been announced that Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania visited PLU's Eastvold Chapel. He was interviewed by the campus's Young Republicans.

The Tacoma campus chapel was named after Dr. Seth Eastvold, former president of PLU and California Lutheran. He was president of CLC when he died in 1963, leaving a widow, still a CLC resident and contributor to the college.



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Kingsmen Take 3 Home Games

by Dennis Riley

CLC roundballers drew the victory card in three out of their last four games, last week on their home court. The J.V.'s winning one and losing one, while the varsity won both games. The J.V.'s took top honors in the number of points scored in any one game played this past week. Monday night the J.V.'s took on the La Verne Leopards. The Kingsmen controlled the game from the beginning of the game to the end. From the starting tip to the final buzzer of the first half, the J.V.'s had tallied 56 points to La Verne's 24. The second half resumed with the Kingsmen equally as dominate as they had been in the first half. They looked like the UCLA frosh as they totaled up 106 points all together. All of this was done while the Leopards were struggling to get 56 points. This victory put the J.V.'s into the winning column (8-7).

Paul Guerva was high for the Kingsmen with 24, followed by Stan Scheiber with 22, and Kent Bull with 21 points.

The Varsity wasn't far behind in their encounter with the Leopards, with a 101-85 victory.

There were two Kingsmen who figured strongly in the victory over the Leopards, forward Marv Branch and center Mike Mayfield. Branch shipped in 31 points and 11 rebounds, while Mayfield donated 22 points and snagged 12 rebounds.

At the foul line, the mighty Kingsmen hit 29 out of 36 with Branch hitting 13 for 13, for 80.6%. The Kingsmen only hit 37.5% (36 out of 96) from

the floor.

Five Kingsmen were sacrificed for the winning cause, in that they were lost on account of fouls: starting forward Bill Zulager, and guards Butch Kempfert and Dennis Barak, as well as reserves Tom Fisher and Steve Zimmerman.

Tuesday night was a bad night for the J.V.'s as they lost to Pasadena J.V.'s, 88-62. However, the second game was as big an upset as UCLA knocking off top-ranked Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The first half, it was hard to decide who would end up on top by the end of the game. The two clubs battled to a first half tie thanks to a 25 foot jump shot by Dennis Borak with only 1 second remaining on the clock. However, in the second half, the Kingsmen had complete control. And when the final buzzer sounded, the score was definitely in favor of the Kingsmen (90-71). This is the first time that the Kingsmen have ever beaten the Leopards, and it probably won't be the last.

In this game there were 5 men in double figures: Branch, Mayfield, Kempfert, Borak and Garman.

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Cal-Lu Wrestlers Hold 7-5 Record

by Lee Lamb

The Cal Lutheran wrestlers have enjoyed a surprisingly successful season thus far. A brief look at the results (printed elsewhere) tells an interesting story. The Cal Lu grapplers have wrestled some of the best schools in Southern California, all with larger student populations than CLC, and are nearing the season's end with a 7 wins, 5 losses record.

Coach Garrison's matmen began their campaign, which represents one of the most ambitious schedules ever undertaken by any sport at CLC, with a match against Cal State Long Beach. Cal Lu was badly beaten in this encounter (31-8) with only frosh Tim Kuehnel and Bill Nagle posting wins. The Kingsmen came right back however by posting a win over Valley State (26-16). This meet was high lighted by Dave Spurlock's first pin, and Bob Bonner's impressive win (16-4). Cal Lu's first home meet found the Gym packed as the wrestlers took on UCSB, a team that had beaten us badly the year before. Ted Eckman started things off with a decisive win over his opponent in the 123 lb. class, followed closely by Tim Kuehnel with a pin in the 130 lb. class. John Stallstutz in the 137 lb. class suffered one of his rare defeats of the season. The next UCSB wrestler must have thought he was meeting the World champion when Davie Spurlock stepped on the mat. Dave went on to lose his match, only the third match in his life, and Cal Lu lost the meet but the score was relatively close. Following the UCSB meet the Kingsmen soundly beat Cal State L.A. (25-15).

At the UCLA tournament John Stallstutz finally hit his stride and paced the team with three consecutive pins finally losing, due to injury to the eventual 137 lb. tourney winner and Most Valuable Wrestler of the meet. The other wins posted in the tourney was by Bill Snipes in the 191 lb. class. Bill was defeated in the second round.

Since the UCLA Tourney the Kingsmen have gone on to beat Biola twice; once at home and once away, and tolobber Cal Tech once (31-10). In the Cal Tech meet Bonner again posted an exciting win (14-10) in the 177 lb. class, and Jim Kennington won his first varsity start this season easily with a 13-4 decision. Stallstutz again won by a pin which ranks him close to Joe Hall as the winningest wrestler in CLC history. In another match before the break, CLC lost a close meet to Cal Poly Pomona (25-13). Snipes was ninned in this meet by the very same man he had beaten in the UCLA Tourney. Rex Baumgartner won in the Heavy Weight division by a technical pin.

Over the break CLC lost to Gustavus Adolphus, former NAlA Champions, by a score of 26-10. Stallstutz won again in an impressive fashion as did Rex Baumgartner. After the break John Stallstutz was lost due to scholastic ineligibility. The team couldn't seem to recover from the psychological effect of losing Stallstutz and was beaten by Pomona College (23-13), the Kingsmen-scoring in this meet was lead by team captain Ted Eckman. The Kingsmen rebounded quickly from their defeat at the hands of Pomona and defeated UC San Diego (28-8). In their victory over UCSD, CLC was again lead by Eckman and Kuehnel who both gained pins in the first period. Despite the fine showing by the whole team probably the thrill of the night was Davie Spurlock's second win, life time, by a score of 9-4. Wesongs led Whittier 33-11. Bill Snipes was by far outstanding.

CLC vs CAL POLY

123, Eckman (CL) 3, Crawford (CP) 4; 130, Kuehnel (CL) 0, Van Wyk (CP) 4; 137, Stallstutz (CL) pinned Paul (CP) second period; 152, Spurlock (CL) pinned by Bell (CP) second period; 157, Olson (CL) 6, Campbell (CP) 3; 160, Wampler (CL) 9, Tange (CP) 4; 167, Hoefs (CL) pinned by Masden (CP) third period; 177, Bonner (CL) pinned by Mauk (CP) third period; 191, Snipes (CL) pinned by Valenzuela (CP) second period; HW, Baumgartner (CL) tech. pin over Renfro (CP) due to injury, first period.

Team Score:

Cal Poly Pomona ... 26
Cal Lutheran 16
Cal Lu season record 3-3

This was a good match, but the story of our defeat was our frosh wrestling their juniors. Despite the number of pins there was no easy match. Dave Spurlock, for example, wrestling in only his sixth match, life time, looked as good in executing the few moves he knows as any one on the mat. John Stallstutz came through again with a

pin, which makes five pins in a row if one doesn't count his loss by default in the UCLA tourney (injury). Ted Eckman looked better in his close loss than he has recently in some of his wins. Ken Olson finally got on form and really worked over his opponent. Wampler displayed good aggressive wrestling. Baumgartner for his part racked up his third straight win, even though his opponent was injured early in the match. Rex looked determined and aggressive and was leading 2-0 when the match was stopped.

CLC vs BIOLA return match

123, Eckman (CL) decided by Biola, 130, Kuehnel (CL) won by pin. 137, Stallstutz (CL) won by pin. 152, Spurlock (CL) pinned. 157, Olson (CL) won by pin. 160, Wampler (CL) pinned. 167, B. Kennington (CL) lost by decision. 177, Bonner (CL) won by pin, HW, Baumgartner (CL) won by pin.

Team Scores:

Cal Lutheran 25
Biola 16
Cal Lu season record 4-3

CLC vs CAL TECH

123, Eckman (CL) won by forfeit. 130, Kuehnel, (CL) won by forfeit. 137, Stallstutz (CL) pinned MacCleod CIT. 145, J. Kennington (CL) I3 Stevens CIT 4. 152, Olson (CL) pinned by Crenshaw CIT. 160, Wampler (CL) ninned by Sach CIT. 167, Hoefs (CL) pinned Korf CIT. 177, Bonner (CL) 14 Divinny CIT 10. HW Baumgartner (CL) won by forfeit.

Team Scores:

Cal Lu 31
CIT 10
Cal Lu season record 5-3

CLC vs SAN DIEGO

123, Eckman (CL), pinned Hart UCSD. 130, Kuehnel (CL) pinned Axon UCSD. 137, Wilcox (CL) 6, Lorenzo UCSD 10. 145, Spurlock (CL) 9, Hamilton UCSD 4. 152, Olson (CL) 0, Stokes UCSD 0. 160, Bill Kennington (CL) 3, Melvin UCSD 4. 167, Hoefs (CL) 12, Costello UCSD 6. 177, Bonner (CL) ninned Williamson UCSD; HW Baumgartner (CL) pinned Gorman UCSD.

Team Scores:

Cal Lu 28
UCSD 8

CLC Baseball - 1966

February 28	Saturday	Whittier	There	1:00 P.M. DH
March 4	Friday	Azusa Pacific	Here	2:30 P.M.
March 5	Saturday	Westmont	There	12:30 P.M. DH
March 11	Friday	Occidental	There	3:00 P.M.
March 12	Saturday	S.F. Valley State	There	1:00 P.M. OH
March 15	Tuesday	Claremont Mudd	Here	3:00 P.M.
March 18	Friday	S.F. Vallay State	Here	3:00 P.M.
March 19	Saturday	Claremont Mudd	There	1:00 P.M. DH
March 24	Thursday	Cal Tech	There	3:00 P.M.
March 28	Saturday	Cal Tech	Here	1:00 P.M. DH
April 1	Friday	La Verne	There	3:00 P.M.
April 2	Saturday	Biola	Here	1:00 P.M. OH
April 4	Monday	Cal State LA	There	1:00 P.M.
April 5	Tuesday	Redlands	There	1:00 P.M.
April 12	Tuesday	Cal State Fullerton	Here	2:30 P.M.
April 18	Saturday	Cal Western	Here	1:00 P.M. OH
April 20	Wednesday	UCLA	There	3:00 P.M.
April 32	Saturday	Westmont	Here	1:00 P.M.
April 28	Friday	Pasadena	There	3:00 P.M.
April 30	Saturday	Cal Western	There	1:00 P.M. DH
May 3	Tuesday	Cal Poly Pomona	There	3:00 P.M.
May 7	Saturday	La Verne	Here	1:00 P.M. DH
May 10	Tuesday	Pasadena	Here	2:30 P.M.
May 13	Friday	Biola	There	3:00 P.M.



THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

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March 12, 1966

AMS Controversy On Regulations

by Bruce Riley

"Effective immediately the fine system proposed by the A.M.S. Standards Committee for dealing with disorderly rooms will go into effect." So sounded the gong which threw the male members of our campus into an active two-hour discussion on topics which ranged from dirt in halls to graphic dirt on walls.

In an attempt to get our administration's view of the purpose of these rules, the *Echo* sought an interview with the Dean of Men.

With regard to student reaction to the temporary rules Dean Gansei pointed out that "There is no problem with reaction . . . it really doesn't matter whether people agree or disagree. The problem is that of discussion." Reaction, it seems, is expected, but the difficulty lies in whether those who disagree are willing to "honestly and openly discuss their differences."

In particular the problem of "pictures of nude or semi-nude women" being "thrown" was discussed with Dean Gansei. It will be remembered that last year such pictures never became a problem. They were, for the most part, displayed with taste and discretion, Playboy center-folds being most prevalent. It seems, however, that this year such is not the case. Not only were Playboy pin-ups used,

but other disreputable pictures and drawings were displayed. Pictures were left up during open house and in places where they might be viewed by people visiting our campus.

Such use of "art" got to the point where it was "simply out of hand," commented Gansei. "They reflected poor taste and a total lack of discretion."

A topic of "liquor bottles" was not discussed. The rules forbidding display of any liquor bottles "of the types currently in use," has held perpetually and any discussion of this would just be a rehashing of arguments all too well known.

Student comment regarding these rules has varied from total objection to wholehearted agreement. Statements such as "I think it's totally out of line with a *free atmosphere of growth* attitude which any Christian College should maintain," have been voiced, corresponding to remarks such as "I feel that any prospective college student who is, by common definition, a *thinking individual*, should become, in the course of choosing a college, so familiar with its rules and regulations that, on entering the institution of his choice, he wholeheartedly accepts and willingly obeys any and all such rules and regulations."

Immediately after the ini-

tial presentation of these rules and the discussion which followed, a group of active dissenters gathered in the coffee shop to "examine" the ideas expressed. Comments such as "I don't think it's fair" and "It makes us seem like kids" were overheard.

At the same time, in another part of the coffee shop, less vehement remarks were made. "Why can't they respect authority when authority is warranted?" and "I wonder if they really know what they're fighting for?" were overheard in particular.

It should be noted that during the Echo-Gansei interview not one mention was made of the "we are supported by congregations within the church at large and therefore must follow what we feel their preconceptions of us are" idea. To the contrary, only an honest, practical, and administrative point of view was expressed.

It should also be noted, for those who feel not enough student opinion is expressed within this article, that of the several students approached for their comments only one stated a quotable comment. And, since it was a re-quote and therefore hearsay, proper credit cannot be given. It was as follows: "An ambiguous double-standard is evidenced by the proclamation of these rules and certain action taken by the Sophomore class. The

use of wine-bottles as candleholders in the recent 'Soph-shack' activity was in direct violation of these rules."

The eleven rules captioned 'Fines for Room Inspection Failure' will stay in effect "until superceded by a permanent set of Resident Hall regulations which is currently being prepared."

Arguments pro and con still continue. Some students feel that the individual has rights which cannot be superceded by the demands of the group and other students feel that the well-being of the individual should be the principle responsibility of the group, and therefore, the group should, under the guidance of those in authority, develop and maintain standards which will provide for the well-being of all. The solution to and resolving of this problem depends obviously on the maturity and selfless co-operation of all parties concerned.

Thousand Oaks Rotary to Award Annual Scholarship

A music award of \$250.00 will be awarded to a vocal or instrumental music student by the Thousand Oaks Rotary Club. The winner will appear with the CLC-Community Symphony Orchestra at the April 23rd concert, as a guest soloist.

Participants in the contest must live or attend school in the Conejo Valley. They must perform at an audition one (instrumental) movement of a concerto from memory and vocalists must sing two or three arias from memory.

There is no age limit and anyone who wishes to continue a musical education is eligible. Applications may be secured by calling the California Lutheran College music department. The applications must be submitted by March 15. Chosen applicants will be notified when to appear before the audition committee.

(Continued on page 4)

UPCOMING ELECTIONS

The Song and Cheerleader elections, Student Body and class office elections are approaching the campus sooner than we think.

Qualifications are that the candidate must have a 2.0 grade average, and that they are full-time students in good standing. In order to be a candidate, it is necessary that one receive a petition from the A.S.B. office located in the College Union. On this petition should be twenty-five (25) students' signatures. Upon completing the petition, one should return it to the A.S.B. office.

Things to look for in a candidate are competency and the ability to be a good or-

ganizer — to get things done. Also important are enthusiasm and the ability to work well with people. Finally, it is essential that the candidate be a good representative of the student body.

The following are the dates for elections:

SONG AND CHEERLEADERS:

PETITIONS: Monday, March 14 — Monday, March 21

TRY-OUTS: Thursday, March 24

ELECTIONS: Preliminaries — Friday, March 25

Finals, if necessary, Monday, March 28

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS:

PETITIONS: Tuesday, April 12 — Monday, April 18

SPEECHES: Thursday, April 21

ELECTIONS: Preliminaries — Friday, April 22

Finals, Monday, April 25

CLASS OFFICERS:

PETITIONS: Monday, April 25 — Monday, May 2

SPEECHES: Thursday, May 5

ELECTIONS: Preliminaries — Friday, April 22

Finals, Monday, May 9

The voting polls will be located in the Mountclef Foyer, and they will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Take advantage of your right to vote, and select the candidate of your choice. A last word in closing — Happy Voting!

Mother-Daughter Weekend

"Ain't She Sweet" will be the theme for Mother-Daughter Weekend at C.L.C. this year, held on March 12 and 13. General Chairman, Carol Grimstvedt, has announced the following program of events for the exciting weekend.

Registration will be held on Saturday, March 12, from 12:00 until 2:00, when all mothers will be welcomed and settled into their daughter's rooms. At 4:45 the banquet, headed by Donna Swope, will be held in the Gym-Auditorium. The same evening, at 8:00, the C.L.C. Drama Department will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Skin of Our Teeth."

Sunday Morning the mothers and daughters will be free to attend the church of their choice in Thousand Oaks, with the next scheduled event, the fashion show, taking place in the Gym-Auditorium at 1:00. Susie Snow, chairman of the fashion show, has a theme of "Oh You Beautiful Doll," and is including fashions from both the past

and the present. The tea, under the same general theme, will follow the fashion show at 2:30, in the College Union Building, with Judy Haier as chairman.

Models for the fashion show will be Jean Belgum, Karen Dawson, Nancy Quinn, Joan Shipley, Glenna Lucas, Jan Garrett, Mary Jane Putz, Deana Knudson, and Susie Snow.

The cast of "Skin of Our Teeth" will include Arlene Kaiser, Ole Klegseth, Phil Randall, Linda Hansen, Jonelle Falde, Cynthia Winfrey, Mary Leavitt, Penny Olsen, Wolf Muser, Bruce Riley, Cheri Schafersman, Bill Embree, Sue Charter, Alonzo Anderson, Gary Howe, Roger Meyer, Lynn Bradley, Debbie Ahlness, Norm Denison, and Larry Ofstedahl, Shirley Young, Paula Luck.

The mothers will stay with their daughters in dormitory rooms and McAfee Apartments. The daughters will share sleeping facilities with mother "roughing it" on the floor, or splitting the beds to

accommodate everyone. From Saturday noon until Sunday, after the tea, appropriate dress will be either school or Sunday attire.

The cost for the entire weekend including banquet, drama production, linen, and Sunday Meal, will be \$6.50. We urge the participation of all the C.L.C. mothers and daughters to make this the best Mother-Daughter weekend at C.L.C. so far.



Glenna Lucas and Susie Snow model fashions from yesteryears in preparation for Mother-Daughter weekend, March 12-13.

New Students On Campus

The Mountclef Echo would like to devote a few columns to introducing some of the new students to the C.L.C. "old-timers."

FRIEDA FREDERICKS: Frieda is presently a sophomore, who graduated from Granada Hills High School, and attended Pierce Junior College in Woodland Hills for a year. She has been very active in high school and Junior College, and is enjoying her stay at C.L.C. Frieda plans to obtain a teaching credential on the elementary level, and then most likely, "Raise a family." Her comments on the school include, about the students, they are very "friendly and outgoing. They are interested in each other on more than just a gossip level."

TY-RANN GRIMSTAD: Ty-Rann is a freshman, graduate of Roosevelt High School in Hawaii, where she was Homecoming Queen and head Pep Squad leader. Ty-Rann feels that the administration takes a personal interest in the students, and that the academic and religious aspects of C.L.C. are very good. Ty-Rann plans to go into government intelligence work for the C.I.A.

TERRY JORGENSEN: Terry is a second-semester freshman, interested in people, athletics, and religion. He came from Glendale College, and comments, comparing C.L.C. and Glendale social life: "Since I've been here at C.L.C. there has been some social activity every week. Glendale had one such activity the whole semester I was there, and that is one reason I transferred."

STUART MUMM: Stuart is a first-semester freshman, graduated from Berkeley High school. He finds water skiing and nearly all other sports to his liking, and plans to attend Cal med-school in San Francisco after graduation, to prepare for a career as a M.D. His impressions of the social, academic, religious, and student life of C.L.C. are "I am very impressed and pleased with all aspects of the college I have seen thus far."

KATHY PURKEY: Kathy is an advanced sophomore, graduated from Antelope Valley High School, and a transfer from our sister college, Pacific Lutheran University. She enjoys any sports, especially gymnastics, flying, good listening music, and reading. Kathy plans to be in nurses training at Glendale Hospital after a semester at C.L.C. Concerning the religious aspects of C.L.C., Kathy feels that "C.L.C. provides an opportunity for our development and expression of Christian attitudes and faith."

NEIL WENDT: Neil is a first semester freshman, with his

previous experience involving service in the armed forces, having been stationed in the far East and Europe. He enjoys sky-diving, skin-diving, skiing, and sports-car racing. Neil is planning to be a dramatic arts teacher on either the secondary or college level. Neil's impressions of the social life on campus: "C.L.C. is average, however certain restriction on upper-class women are unduly severe."

PAMELA WOOD: Pamela is a January graduate from Van Nuys High School where she participated in Ladies Honor Organization. Pam enjoys all the spectator sports, basketball and baseball mostly, but also enjoys singing and playing the piano. She will be transferring to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she hopes to complete her education on the way to becoming a high school business teacher. The social life invokes this comment from Pam: "There are enough activities on the weekends and the CUB is opened during the week for social activities, but the guys don't seem to ask girls out!" Religion: "Excellent! It is not pushed - but it's there if you want it. God can be brought up in class without embarrassment to either teacher or student."

A great big Welcome to all our new students. Let's make an effort to meet them, and make them feel at home in our community. Next issue, we will be featuring more of our new students, to help all you not-so-new ones to get to know who's who that's now at C.L.C.

New Dormitory Officers for Mount Clef

Alan Rogers, President of the A.M.S., has announced that the following men have been chosen as the new Mt. Clef dormitory officers and standards committee.

In the West wing, Jeff Lampos will be President, Tom Millerman, Vice-President, and Jeff Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer. In the East wing, Dennis Riley will be President, Bob Davis, Vice-President, and Terry Jorgenson, Secretary-Treasurer:

The standards committee will include, Seniors; Skip Mooney, John Perris, and Al Rogers; Juniors; Jack Anderson, Wally Garmon and Dave Gunn; and Sophomores; Stan Scheiber, Pete K. Olsen, and Mark Rorem.

What is in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell just as sweet. — Shakespeare

Mother-Daughter Weekend Chairmen



Chairmen of the Mother-Daughter Weekend are (l. to r.) Susie Snow, Donna Swape, India Whitmore, Judy Heiu, and (seated) Carol Grimsvedt.

To Visit CLC Campus



Tatyana Silchelkanova, holder of the world's women's broad jump record, will be on the CLC campus with other members of the Russian Track Team starting July 14 for two weeks of work out before the USSR-USA Meet in Los Angeles, announced Russian Coach Gauriil Karobkov. Miss Silchelkanova, who jumped 22'1", is shown competing at the 1964 Los Angeles Meet. CLC's campus was viewed by meet director Glenn Davis and Russian men's long jumper Igor Ter-Overysan.

(Picture by Don Wilkinson, 1013 Eighth Ave., Greeley, Colo.)

CLC PRESENTS

'THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH'

When *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH* was awarded the Pulitzer Prize as the best American play of the 1942-43 season, it was the subject of much heated discussion and debate. Many critics were inclined to dismiss it as gay burlesque or self-conscious horseplay. To see nothing more in the play than its surface whimsy is to be blind to the point of the piece: its neat circular construction, delightful allegory, and serious thought.

The play is a lyrical apostrophe to man's incredible ability to survive. This he does with high spiritual ideals and full of optimism for the future of mankind. Thornton Wilder has said that *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH* was written "on the eve of our entrance into World War II and under strong emotion and I think it mostly comes alive under conditions of crisis."

Setting out to describe the history of mankind and man's normal courage at moments of crisis, Thornton Wilder ignores the methods of "realism". As in *OUR TOWN* he borrows greatly from Epic theatre, a style of German theatrical production devised in the 1920's. The use of the Epic theatre style — photographic slides, mobile scenery, anti-illusory acting — in *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH* is often done with tongue in cheek and never is keyed to the stark didacticism of propaganda prevalent in the German theatre 45 years ago. Moreover, Wilder does not avoid sentiment when sentiment will hon-

estly reveal relationships between characters. While the events of our daily life are depicted against the vast dimensions of time and space, the play is as fragile as a sunbeam and yet as coarse-fibered and earthy as man himself.

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH owes much in technique and inspiration to Pirandello, *The Circus*, and James Joyce. The play is a close adaptation of Joyce's intricate novel "Finnegan's Wake" though it is not necessary to have read his cycle-wheeling history, "the Book of Doublends Jined", to enjoy fully the theatricality or the tone of moral aspiration in the play tonight. Those who are familiar with Wilder's one-acts, particularly *PULLMAN CAR HIAWATHA*, will recognize a similarity of thought and technique expressed in *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*. The playwright's characters here, as in *OUR TOWN* and *THE MATCHMAKER* (musically *HELLO, DOLLY*), are alternately bewitched, befuddled, and becalmed — the stuff of which heroes are made — heroes and buffoons.

We trust that the play you are seeing will further the thought expressed by William Faulkner upon receiving the Nobel Prize for literature in 1950: "The poet's voice need not merely be the record of man, it can be one of the props, the pillars to help him endure and prevail."

RGA



Neil Wendt as stage manager in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" argues with star while other members of the cast look on. Members include (l. to r.) Shirley Young, Bruce Riley, Cynthia

Winfrey, Ole Klegseth, Neil Wendt, Paula Luck, Penny Olson, Bill Embree, Mary Leavitt, and (kneeling) Lynn Bradley. Play will run March 10-12 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 14, at 4:00 p.m.

Fullerton State Will Offer Summer College Credits

California State College at Fullerton this summer will offer students a unique chance to earn college credit here studying at historic University of Puebla, in Mexico.

Professor Warren A. Beck, director of the special program, said the college and the University of Puebla are jointly sponsoring the summer school. It will run concurrently with the regular Fullerton summer session from June 27 through Aug. 5, Dr. Beck said.

Open to all persons interested in Latin America who can reasonably profit from the courses to be offered, the program will afford ample opportunity for recreation and for touring the cultural and historical sites of Mexico.

Beck said admission to Cal State Fullerton is not required and records and transcripts need not be filed in the college offices.

Courses offered are Conversational Spanish, Spanish-American Literature, the History of Mexico, the History of Mexican Art and the Sociology of Latin America. Conversational Spanish and Spanish-American Literature will be taught entirely in Spanish. The other courses will be taught in English.

Puebla is only a short distance from Mexico City. It retains its distinctive Spanish characteristics and still observes a siesta every afternoon. A city of more than 400,000, it is the state capitol of Puebla and its a leading cultural, historical and trading center with many attractions

for students.

The university was founded in 1581. The city is at an altitude of 7,000 feet and has a maximum summer temperature of 84 degrees.

Beck explained that a maximum of six college credits can be earned and entered on the student's permanent record at Cal State Fullerton through participation in the Puebla program.

Total cost, except for transportation to and from Puebla, is \$360, Beck said. The cost included board and room at a first-class hotel; tuition; health insurance; excursions to Mexico City, Oaxaca and Vera Cruz; and membership in Puebla's best private club.

Students must make their own travel arrangements to and from Puebla, Beck pointed out. But he added that travel information is available at his office.

Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you can't quit and rest.

A Student's View . . .



"It's such a pleasure to take the bus . . . and leave the campus!"

Baseball Opens Tough Schedule

by Pete Weston

CLC enters the 1966 baseball season facing a rugged 34 game schedule against such teams as UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona, La Verne, Cal Western, Cal State LA, Whittier and Valley State. Returnees from 1965 include Paul Hasselbach, Bob Hendricks, Butch Kempfert, Pete Olson, Tom Prohaska, Bill Rowley, Dave Suttora, Lynn Thompson, Bob Trevethan and Pete Weston. Senior Cox is back following a year layoff.

Several outstanding freshmen and transfer students are competing for positions. Freshmen Jim Quiring (first base) and Gary Loyd (second base) will get long looks from coach Ron Mulder. Both Dave Carlson (LA Pacific) and R. T. Howell (College of San Mateo) have been working at shortstop. Roger Young (Citrus College) and Bob Lawrence (Oceanside JC)

are pitching prospects in addition to basketball players Mike Mayfield (pitcher) and Pat Dickson (first base).

The two team question marks seem to be pitching and infield strength. The only experienced pitcher from the 1965 team is Butch Kempfert. How well Mayfield, Weston, Lawrence and Young will fare should be known shortly. The infield has only one set fixture with Bob Travathan holding down third base. Shortstop will be occupied by either Carlson or Howell. Hendricks is the returning letterman at second base, but recently injured his knee. If he is unable

to play, Gary Loyd appears to have the edge. First base is presently held by Quiring, although Kempfert has expressed a desire to play there when not pitching. The outfield has ample experience with Olson, Thompson, Cox, Suttora, Hasselbach and Rowley. Catching is in the capable hands of Tom Prohaska.

The first home game is Friday, March 4, against Azusa Pacific at 2:30 p.m.

In CLC's first action the Kingsmen dropped a doubleheader to Whittier by scores of 2-0 and 8-5. The second game went 6 innings before darkness set in. Batting star of the day was freshman Gary Loyd with three hits. Butch Kempfert hurled the opening game, allowing only eight hits.



Dr. George Forrell, professor of theology at the University of Iowa, will speak at President's Convocation on Monday, March 14, and at the evening lecture series at 8:00 p.m., March 14, 15, 16, on the topic "Life As Decision". CLC student body members are urged to attend the lectures by this popular lecturer.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose behind the competition, stated Elmer Ramsey, conductor of the CLC-Community Symphony Orchestra, is to create opportunities for deserving musicians to appear before the orchestra, and to advance their education. The \$250 award must be used for musical training.

Mr. Ramsey encourages musicians in the area to enter the competition. He said that even though they may not win, the audition experience is valuable to the musician.



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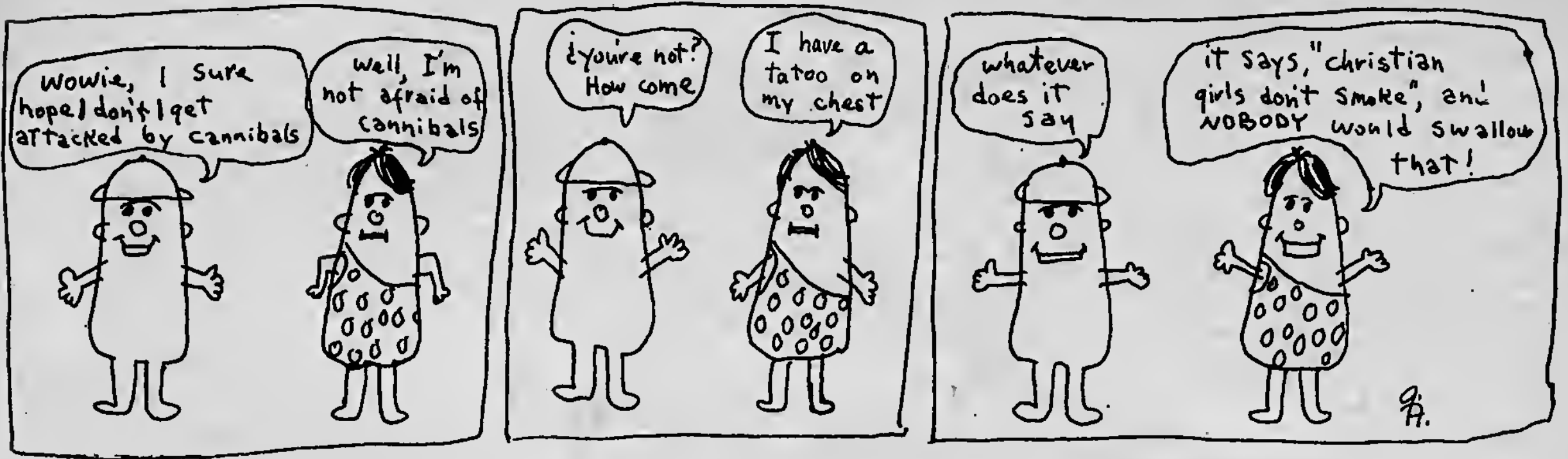
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Campus Philosophy

The Enigma of Education

by Dale Hansen

Approximately a year ago the Berkeley campus was buzzing with activity and excitement, student demonstrations, marches, and sit-ins. This was probably the first sign of the educational enigma existing today in the form of rebellion. The paranoiac American was offended.

Before the contamination of the freedom movements, there was a touch of mystery included. Student leaders said in essence, "the student is losing his individuality to the machines that program and calculate his life." When this point was made, people rose to the defense of our educational system. They claimed it was the ultimate in process and production. Even before a critical evaluation of the demonstrations could be studied, the political machinery moved in to completely disfigure and maim the serious questions involved in the enigma of education.

It is interesting to note that if a person enjoys applying his mental abilities he is encouraged to do so. However, if his application of mental abilities threatens an accepted educational structure it is delayed until he becomes polluted with the methods of his superiors.

The individual person is faced by two interrelated modes of life. If on the one hand we are involved with the norms of conduct, the average of activity, we are considered to be consistent, a part of the general term "mankind". On the other, if we are involved in individual conduct and isolated activity, non-conformity, we are considered to be inconsistent and personally human and inconsistent, but the aim of education is to stress man as "mankind" in a consistent context.

The Educated man claims that it is necessary to possess background so as to recognize what has been established previously and what is being established currently. A point well taken. However, as life changes so do interpretations of past knowledge. As knowledge is compiled and sifted, truth is proposed and denied, all, of course, depending on the situation at the time. In other words, It is necessary to run through a maze of education as a tradition, build on facts of forefathers, and read in the current trends of man seeking truth.

Because it is impossible to encompass all knowledge, we have to adopt this natural selective process. This process sorts and accepts necessary information for meaning and wholeness. Naturally, the lazy or insincere student could adopt this view upon which the whole idea turns to rationalization.

Speed, progress, supply and demand . . . enigma.

Student Council Objectives

Lowell Brandt

It is the vogue for a student body president to present a five or ten point plan of specific objectives for each semester. Unfortunately, student government at CLC has never been able to afford the luxury of such a short list. Instead, the president must be concerned with a multiplicity of problems, ranging from great to small and generally lying in the same areas. viz: every area.

Many of the problems of student government appear insignificant when considered apart from the entire scheme. However, they are all necessary prerequisites to the development of an effective organization. The ultimate goal is to develop a student government which is a forum for student opinion, an effective channel for student problems, and a strong positive force in the development of campus atmosphere.

This semester the Student Council will exert its influence primarily in the following areas. (1) *Academics*. Although it is impossible and even undesirable to govern an individual student's study habits, the Council hopes to provide conditions which are more conducive to academic orientation. Possibilities under committee investigation include better study conditions in the library and dormitories, teacher evaluation, emphasis on awards and honors, more explicit information on graduate opportunities, a tutor system, increased panel discussions and speakers. An honor system will be investigated for future years. (2) *Social*. A new information packet is being prepared which will facilitate small organization sponsorship of activities. Defects in the ASB subsidy program are being corrected, and a joint committee of various college departments is being considered to correct difficulties in communication and planning of calendar events.

(Continued on page 8)

The Odd Essay of Homer

I got quite a start last week in the cafeteria; with all the colored signs and banners on the walls I thought I had stumbled into the mouth of the jolly green giant after he had just finished gargling nine pounds of assorted jelly beans.

Every day I run into more and more new students. I guess some day I'd better wash them off the front of my car.

Which reminds me of my girl friend, Zelda. I still remember the first time I saw her, sitting so beautifully in my collection of toe-nail clippings, eating all my Captain Marvel comics.

I've seen girls with hour-glass figures before, but Zelda is the first I ever met that looks like a sun dial.

I'm glad to see there is no smoking in the cafeteria. I only wish it would also apply to the workers in the back. Not to be picky, but I do sort of resent their using the salads as ash trays.

Washington's birthday, which some of the more radical schools consider a holiday, brought to mind one of my favorite stories.

Another story I like, tis that the reason nothing happened to George for cutting down the cherry tree is because he still was holding the ax . . .

It was nice that we could win our last basketball game. I was going to try out for center last year, but someone put a Super-ball in my shoe, and before I stopped bouncing, it was the middle of football season.

This space reserved for the sequel to the puffed rice joke: never let it be said I don't know when I'm beat.

Which reminds me (again) that due to the new regulations, I had to change one of the pictures in my room. I was forced to put a halter on My Friend Flickal

I have decided, after considerable introspection, that this year I will give up something for lent. I will give up chapell

I hope all of you read the article entitled "Enigma of Education" in this issue. The last time I had an enigma was when I was in the hospital for my appendix.

I missed out on going to see "Breakfast at Tympani's" last week. I was going to call a girl for a date, but it was 9:15, and the switchboard was closing.

LOSERS OF THE WEEK:

1. A.M.S.
2. Those involved in the March draft call
3. Steve Willer, who is having trouble turning corners on his Honda; the training wheels keep scraping the curb.

New Record Book for Cal-Lu Spikers

In the space of two hours the 1966 version of the Cal Lutheran Track team set seven new school records in its record-happy meet was led first meet of the season. The by frosh Bill Swain and Bob Fulenwider, who each jumped and ran to two school records plus running on the record breaking 4 x 110 yd. relay.

The 4 x 110 yd. relay record was the first to go as the team of Joe Fritch (Soph), Fulenwider (Frosh), Don Kincey (Frosh), and Swain (Frosh) clipped 1.4 seconds off the old record, set in 1965, in the time of :45.5. Swain continued to dominate the sprint events with two firsts and two school records in the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash. Bill's :10.0 clocking in the 100 yd clipped .3 seconds off one of the oldest CLC track records, set in 1963 by Erling Ibsen. In the 220 yd Swain clipped .4 seconds off Joe Fritch's record with a time of :22.4.

Bob Fulenwider continued the record breaking spree with a long jump effort of 22'3", which wiped out Steve Zimmerman's old record by 2'9". In the triple jump Bob had to withdraw because of a minor injury but before he did he leaped 40'3" to better Jim

Montgomery's old record by more than eight feet. Bob's record leap is five feet short of his lifetime best, so he should be bettering this mark several times this season.

Dee Hayes led to the 330 mark in the 440 yd Intermediate Hurdles before finishing second in the school record time of :62.2. Dee also finished second in the 120 yd. high hurdles in the time of :17.2. Although Dee's times are not nearly as good as his lifetime best it is well to note that he had only been off basketball season for two days before his first competition and had not run a full flight of hurdles until the meet.

Lee Lamb bettered his own school discus record by more than seven feet with a second place toss of 130'11 1/2". Lee also placed third in the shot put with a put of 39'1".

Don Kincey, running in his first track meet, ran the third leg of the 4 x 110 relay, finished fifth in the 100 yd in :10.3, and sixth in 220 yd in :23.1. Don, who sports the fastest sprint start on the team, led in the 220 for 110 yds, before yielding to Swain, and it is obvious that with added experience he is capable of a 22 flat 220.

In the long jump besides

Fulenwider's first place finish, Swain leaped 21'10 1/2" for second place and Hayes leaped over 21' but fouled on all his attempts and was disqualified.

In the discus, besides Lamb's second place Bill Kennington placed fourth with a throw of 100'11 1/2", and Thom Cox placed fifth in his first Discus competition. Kennington's toss was far short of his 112'6" lifetime best.

In the shot put Lamb was third, Fritch was fifth with a throw of 37', but he had a foul throw over 40', Cox was sixth with a throw of 36'6", and Kennington was 8th with a toss of 34'.

In the Javelin throw Lampos finished sixth with a throw of 135'. Jeff's throw was achieved while standing as he was suffering from a leg injury and could not use a running approach.

Gary Rife ran in more events than any other man as he placed third in the 120 yd high hurdles, third in the 440 yd Intermediate Hurdles, fourth in the 440 yd run, fifth in the high jump, and ran one leg of the 4 x 440 yd relay.

Ken Olson finished fifth in the 440 yd run, and ran one leg on the 4 x 440 yd relay. Will Slighter finished sixth in the high jump, eighth in the mile and seventh in the half mile. Bill Swiontkowsky finished seventh in the mile and ninth in the two mile. Cris Sigurlon finished eighth in the mile.

It is with great pleasure that this reporter is able to say that Howard Sonstegaard finished his first race. In the past Howie has been plagued by muscle pulls, but Saturday he placed sixth in the 100 yd with a :10.4, and ran one leg on the 4 x 440 yd relay. Howie's :10.4 ranks him fourth among SLC's all-time sprinters, he is lead only by Swain, Kincey, and Ibsen.

CLC's next meet: March 5 at Cal Western.

First home meet: March 19 with Biola and U.C. San Diego.

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.

—C. W. Wendte

CLC Professors Earn Doctorate Degrees

Though CLC is a young institution of higher learning, close to 50% of its faculty have earned doctorate degrees.

Two faculty members recently completed work for doctorate degrees. Dr. Gail H. Hurst, who joined the staff of CLC in September of 1965, chemistry, was awarded his as associate professor in Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California, Los Angeles. After graduating from Albion College, Albion, Michigan, Dr. Hurst worked as a laboratory assistant for the firm of Rohm and Haas in and as a teacher and research Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles. He holds membership in the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society.

Dr. Alfred Saez, received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in romance languages. He earned his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. Prior to joining the faculty of California Lutheran College in 1964, Dr. Saez was on the faculty at Valparaiso University. He was a speaker and correspondent for Latin America while a student there from 1939 - 1946. He was also a full time staff member of "The Lutheran Hour," a well-known radio program. He holds membership in numerous learned societies.

The true aim of every one who aspires to be a teacher should be, not to impart his own opinions, but to kindle minds. — F. W. Robertson

What's Doing On The Council Of Religious Affairs

by Lee Rozen

First of all, on behalf of the council, I would like to thank all of you for your participation in the recent Religious Re-Emphasis Week with our guest lecturer, Dr. Burtness, from Luther Theological Seminary. Comments concerning this week seem to have been very favorable; we hope this week was worthwhile to you in becoming a Disciple 1966.

The next event sponsored by the committee is the presentation of *The Robe*. It will be shown on March 18th and 20th; both films are scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. The price of admission is 35¢ single, and 50¢ for a couple.

As Christ was dying on the cross, the Roman soldiers gambled for his garment. The young aristocrat who won the robe would see a change in his entire life — and the lives of those who loved him. *The Robe*, by Lloyd C. Douglas, is a vivid retelling of the story of early Christianity rising from the decaying splendors of ancient Rome.

Those interested in becoming members of the Religious Affairs Committee next year, should get in contact with Commissioner, Wally Mees.

If you are not right toward God, you can never be so toward man; and this is forever true, whether wits and rakes allow it or not.

— Lord Chotham



Picture of Bob Fulenwider taken by Jeff Lanpos at Westmont College where he set two school records — one in the long jump, and the other in the triple jump.

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CLC Tennis - 1966

March 12	Saturday	Biola	Here	1:00 P.M.
March 15	Tuesday	Cal Poly Pomona	There	2:30 P.M.
March 18	Friday	Pasadena	There	2:00 P.M.
March 22	Tuesday	Azusa	Here	2:30 P.M.
March 31	Thursday	Pepperdine	There	2:30 P.M.
April 15	Friday	Azusa Pacific	There	2:30 P.M.
April 23	Saturday	Biola	There	1:00 P.M.
April 30	Saturday	Westmont	Here	1:00 P.M.
May 6	Friday	Pasadena	Here	2:30 P.M.
May 7	Saturday	Cal Poly Pomona	Here	10:00 A.M.

Golf Schedule - '66

March 14	Monday	UCSB	Here	1:00 P.M.
March 18	Friday	Whittier	There	1:00 P.M.
March 21	Monday	Pasadena	Here	1:00 P.M.
March 25	Friday	S.F. Valley State	There	1:00 P.M.
March 28	Monday	UCSB	There	1:00 P.M.
April 1	Friday	Cal Tech	Here	1:30 P.M.
April 15	Friday	Pasadena - La Verne	There	1:00 P.M.
April 18	Monday	Cal State Fullerton	Here	1:00 P.M.
April 22	Friday	S.F. Valley State	Here	1:00 P.M.
April 25	Monday	Chapman	There	1:00 P.M.
May 2	Monday	Cal State Fullerton	There	1:00 P.M.
May 5	Thursday	Occidental	There	1:00 P.M.
May 9	Monday	La Verne	There	1:00 P.M.

CLC Linksmen Applications Being Accepted

by Tom Millerman

The California Lutheran College golf team embarked on its second season February 3, 1966. Among its members this year are Robin Tashereau, Rolf Olsen, Tom Millerman, Verne Brown, Dwight Anderson, Jim McKenna, and Paul Endter.

Although the team is small, all the players are devoted to the game and try all the way. Our last two matches have been against Pepperdine and Occidental. These two matches offer much introspection into the coming golf season. The Pepperdine golf team was very strong and defeated us. However, the match was on their home course. Our match against Occidental was played on our home course, Los Robles, and was a close contest. The final score was 28-26.

A comparison is offered by contrasting these two matches and teams. Against stronger teams, such as Pepperdine we will be pressed to capture victory. Against weaker teams such as Occidental our team will have good competition, and should win many of these matches.

The biggest obstacle to a victorious golf season will be the high caliber of competition we will oppose. Some of the teams we encounter include: U.C. as Santa Barbara, San Fernando Valley State, Cal. State at Fullerton, Chapman, Whittier, Cal. Tech, and La Verne. In all, the team has 22 matches. If the "linksmen" are to win many golf matches this season improvement will be necessary. This fact seems very probable and the golf team looks forward to the coming season.

Applications Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Intramural Director. This is an appointive position, and the appointment is made by the Athletic Director.

The job of the Intramural Director is to preside over Intramural activities; and to organize them, and to keep records of all Intramural events.

There is a workshop involved with the position, and the amount is granted according to need.

If you are interested, write a letter of application stating qualifications, and reasons for applying for the position to Mr. John Siemans, or Jack Anderson, and if any questions arise, direct them to the same people.

tion. An almost endless list of problems are being tackled and solved in this area. This is a primary concern because success in every area is contingent upon functional organization. Fortunately, a plan has been developed which will preserve much of the experience and progress of this year's Student Council. If it is successful, next year's student government could start at a level comparable and possibly higher than the level at which this year's Council will finish.

This ambitious program will obviously require a tremendous amount of work, creative thought, and cooperation. Student leaders, however, believe that these things can and will be accomplished. If so, an organization may evolve which deserves being called the STUDENT government of CLC.

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STUDENT COUNCIL OBJECTIVES

(Continued from page 5)

- (3) *Publications.* A recruitment drive for reporters to the Mt. Clef Echo should help the paper to better reflect the atmosphere of the college. Several alternatives to the present publication's system are also under study.
- (4) *Commuters.* A special committee is being formed to study problems unique to commuters. The number of commuters is rapidly increasing and they must be allowed every opportunity to participate in the life of the college.
- (5) *Government Organiza-*

Come now little, man! flee for a while from your tasks, hide yourself for a little space from the turmoil of your thoughts. For a little while give your time to God, and rest in him for a little.

ATTEND CHURCH TOMORROW

- I - I - I - I - I -



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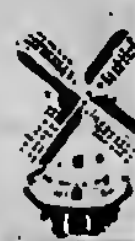
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THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College

Vol. 5 No. 9 4 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

April 27, 1966

Fall Dean's List Given

Dr. Bernhard Hillila, dean of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, has announced the dean's list from the 1965-66 Fall semester.

Sixty-one students representing all four classes have earned the honor of dean's list rating by acquiring an overall average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Fourteen California Lutheran College students earned a 4.0 (A) average for the semester. Six of the "A" students are from Thousand Oaks. They are Linda Pursell, Mavis Halweg, Rolf Olson, Carma Westrom Coon, Esther Hillila and Virginia Gangsei. Other "A" students are: Michael Dennis Cox, Torrance; David Kirch, Denver, Colo.; Carole Berliner, Simi; Barbara Diane Jordans, Van Nuys; Jonelle K. Falde, Studio City; Judith Ann Taylor, Newhall, Calif.; Daniel Terry, Jr., Sacramento, Calif., and Sandra Vandal, Balwin, Mo.

Dean's list winners with 3.5 averages or over, are: Patricia Nerison, Anaheim; Mary Ellen Lea, Bakersfield; Carol Jones, Canoga Park; Nadine Nagel, Cypress; Grace Orvedahl, Culver City; Kathleen Lidke, Downey; Sally Shulmistras, Granada Hills;

George Petteys, Jr., Penni St. Hilaire, Los Angeles; Eric Johnson, Monrovia; Connie Salzgeber, Northridge; Carol Jensen, Novato; David Andersen, Ontario; Roxanne Larson, Panorama City; Darlene Crites, Paramount; Barbara Allen Pomona; Lavonne Lunde, Porterville; Cecil Wise, Ridgecrest; Alice Richards, Riverside; Mary Leavitt, Claudia Price, San Diego; Marilyn Harvey, Judith Hein, Walter Mees, Jr., San Gabriel; Janet Beck, Presidio of San Francisco; Lois LeRud, San Rafael; Charles Hof, William Kwapinski, Simi; Eric Schaffer, Stateline; Teri Harinen, Sun Valley; Janet Monson, Sunnyvale; James Moreland, Temple City; A Allan Aronson, Templeton; Larry Ashurst, Joan Fasken, Genevieve Franklin, Thousand Oaks; Richard Mooney, Edmund Smenner, Gary Spies, Torrance; Annette Meyer, Van Nuys; David Suttora, Ventura; Judith Kay Carlsen, Whittier.

Out-of-state students on the dean's list are: Charles Newman, Peter K. Olson, Jon Lee Schmitz, Phoenix, Arizona; Richard Farris, Baltimore, Maryland; and Linda Schoenbeck, Portland, Oregon.

Debate Squad Sets New Record



Shown (l-r) are: Standing—Richard Rouse, Sacramento; Bob Skipper, Jr., Encino; Dr. Donald Douglas, CLC debate coach; Alan Boal, San Clemente; Ted Larson, Northridge. Seated—Kathleen Hanson, Torrance; Linda Bock, Denver, Colorado.

If it all started with Columbus for America, then it all started with Willie Ware for CLC Debate. Willie won the first place trophy in Original Oratory, the first trophy in debate history at the recent Linfield tourney in Oregon. But this was only the beginning.

A week later at Whittier College, the debate squad won more honors for the Purple and Gold. Led by Alan

Boal and Ted Larson's 5-0 record and Rick Rouse and Bob Skipper's excellent 4-1, the team made an impressive showing in the men's division. Alan also received an 'Excellence' award in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Not to be outdone by the men, Kay Hanson and Linda Bock achieved a Superior rating in women's debate with a similar 5-0 record to equal the men's. Kay also received an 'Excellence' award in Impromptu Speaking.

This tournament produced some interesting records in CLC Debate history. It was the first time one or more teams went undefeated in a single tourney; the first time a men's and women's team went undefeated and the first time two members of the squad received awards in individual events. For the overall Whittier tournament, CLC was the only school out of the 40 which participated to have perfect records in both men and women's debate, showing the strength and depth of our first year squad.

Student Training Center Planned

Plans for a Student Training Center to operate in Minneapolis this summer have been announced by the student presidents of the American Lutheran Church's 12 colleges. Sponsors of the Center will include the 12 student governments, the ALC Division of Youth Activity, and Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis.

The Center will function for a six-week period, from July 5 to August 12. Participating students—probably two or three from each campus—will be selected through the student governments in consultation with the Youth Division.

Purpose of the center," said Pastor Ewald J. Bash of the youth staff, "will be to thrust students into the difficult crisis of urbanization in an effort to relate to it creatively."

Bash described the Center as a new concept in student involvement. "To probe one crisis, the group would address itself especially to the Indian minority prominent in the Twin Cities urban area," said Bash. "Indian culture, history, music, dance, and folklore would be the object of the students' study and hopefully the beginning place for understanding and relationship."

Pastor Robert Hoyt, veteran ALC inner city worker from Milwaukee, will serve as a trainer for the group. Addressing the students on Indian life will be personnel from various government agencies, Indian church leaders, and authorities from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Matthew Stark, head of Project Awareness, which is concerned with Indian life, will be a resource person.

"Films, slides, weekend visits to reservations, and direct contact with urban Indians will be included in the search for understanding," Pastor Bash stated.

(Continued on page 2)

Four-Point Program Told

by David Andersen

A candidate faces two problems when he tries to present the student body with a good campaign platform. First, platforms tend to sound like TV re-runs. Second, the best ideas for a student government involve more hard work than anything else. This sometimes fails to get people excited.

The core of my platform consists of four administrative practices. These were found necessary by the weaknesses of this year's student government. ONE: AN EMPHASIS ON PRE-SUMMER ORGANIZATION. The purpose of this is to force the new officers to learn from the old. This has been a sloppy process in the past because it is late in the academic year, the old officers are weary, and everyone is thinking either of spring or summer. TWO: A PRACTICAL ORIENTATION RETREAT. I emphasize practical. Like any team, student council needs a chance to warm-up, and to learn to work together. Otherwise, the year is half over before student council understands how it should operate. THREE: UTILIZE DUAL

ROLE OF STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS. A student council member is both a representative and a legislator. Each has separate functions, and the practical retreat can enable the members to understand both these roles. One can not be fulfilled without the other. FOUR: UTILIZE PRESENT IDEAS. This year's student government tried new ideas, succeeding and failing. It proved that an idea could work, but then it do not have the stamina to carry the idea through points should give this necessary endurance.

There are three areas which call for immediate help. These are representing the commuters, providing some type of student government for the summer session, and co-ordinating and strengthening our system of clubs and organizations. If our campus is to have much of an outreach in service, it must come from this third area.

The President's job is primarily administrative, and the main thrust of my platform centers there. However, there are at least three problems that must be faced. Each of these has been a concern this year, and must continue to be.

First, the academic attitude of the campus still lacks something. Second, I think a Christian college community needs a ministry devoted specifically to itself, not a ministry that is handled by the near-by pastors, nor by a chaplain who has to double as dean. Third, the publications need improvement. These areas are places where the President must allow another person freedom to work, and yet they are crucial enough to demand the attention of the entire student body.

Tradition dictates mentioning the apathetic. Apathy, along with sex and sin, is here to stay. Rather than trying to convert the apathetic, student government ought to be about its own business. This business will create a stir that causes the uninvolved to realize that there is no such position, however comfortable it may be.

YOUTH

Youth is not like a new garment, which we can keep fresh and fair by wearing sparingly. Youth, while we have it, we must wear daily, and it will fast wear away.

—J. Foster

ELECTION DEADLINES . . .

CLASS OFFICERS:

PETITIONS: Monday, April 25 — Monday, May 2

SPEECHES: Thursday, May 5

ELECTIONS: Preliminaries — Friday, April 22

Finals, Monday, May 9

The voting polls will be located in the Mountclef Foyer, and they will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Take advantage of your right to vote, and select the candidate of your choice. A last word in closing—Happy Voting!

Circle K Club Closes First Year

The closing of the spring semester will mark the end of the first full year of existence of the Circle K Club of California Lutheran College. During this past year, seemingly unbeknownst to the Associated Student Body, Circle K has become a very active service organization. Possibly the most notable achievement accomplished during the first semester was that of organizing and managing the operation of the CLC blood bank. Other activities during that first semester consisted of assisting in decorations for the Homecoming Ball, and ushering for the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, as well as the handling of concessions at several social events. CLC's Circle K Club was also one of the key driving forces behind the formation of a Kiwanis Club in the city of Thousand Oaks.

With the coming of the second semester, Circle K was solidified to a certain extent. A small nucleus of dedicated men students is successfully attempting to show that Circle K is the most worthwhile organization on campus. The first project to be accomplished was to whitewash the CLC on the hill, something the freshman class neglected to do; the AWS was assisted in preparing for their annual mother-daughter banquet; and Circle K successfully distributed some 350 gift pax to male students. Just recently,

softball backstops were constructed for the intramural softball program.

Now, the members of Circle K are looking toward bigger and better projects. During the second week in May, Circle K will spearhead a campus-wide and city-wide book drive for the Asia Foundation and for our soldiers in Viet Nam. In the planning stages for next year is beautification of the creek area behind the cafeteria, assistance of the migrant worker program of Ventura county, involvement in the Camarillo volunteer program, and finally, a project which will bear the title "Plant a Tree for CLC."

Circle K is quickly becoming THE club on the campus of California Lutheran College. There is one thing that Circle K is in need of—adequate support of the male student body. At the present time the Circle K program is limited in its effectiveness because of the small membership. All men are cordially invited to spend their time in a satisfying and worthwhile endeavor. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in F-building. Next year, Circle K will need your support to continue its growth and effectiveness. Become concerned about your campus and community. California Lutheran College. Join the Circle K Club of California Lutheran College.

Folksong Emphasis Included in Training Center

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to students who have interest in the political and economic structures of society, the Center seeks those having ability in folksong and drama.

The folksong emphasis will be present through a School for 20th-Century Troubadours, led by John Ylvisaker, graduate student in musicology and nationally known folksinger. The musicians will experiment with both existing songs and with new material in the folksong idiom which they will seek to create.

The drama group will be led by drama student Allan Lyndrup of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. A veteran of summer stock and many productions on this campus, will develop strolling drama possibilities for inner city and church chancel situations.

"We hope the Center will strengthen Christian sensitivities to urban needs among the students," said Bash. "We will aim for style of servanthship and leadership toward programs of concern that might be generated back on the campuses for nearby urban centers next school year."

Support for this summer's experimental project will come from Youth Division funds, with assistance from various campus sources. A major financial contributor will be the Alumni Association of Wartburg College.

Room and board will be provided at the Center, but travel to Minneapolis and other expenses will be the responsibility of the students personally.

If the Center demonstrates its usefulness, much larger possibilities may be explored in the summers ahead," concluded Pastor Bash. "With limited resources this year, much will depend on the kind of students who respond to the Center's promise."

Attention Journalists!

The Faculty Committee on Publications has announced that they are entertaining applications for the Editorship of the three campus publications, the CAMPANILE, the ECHO and the DECREE. A schedule for electing the editors was also announced. May 6 is the closing date for all applications.

On May 10 the Committee will invite applicants for a personal interview. On May 12 all pertinent matters will be discussed and applications voted on. Election results will be made public on May 15th.

The Committee asked that formal letters of application be submitted including the individual's qualifications, reason for interest and proposed staff, if determinable.

All letters should be addressed to the Faculty Committee on Publications, CLC, Box 2226.

WANT A SUMMER JOB IN EUROPE?

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling, and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 15,000 jobs ASIS still has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its ninth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. VII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

Pass-Fail System Tried

Rochester, N.Y. — (I.P.) — Undergraduate students in the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science may elect to receive a grade of Satisfactory or Fail in one course each semester, starting with the spring semester.

The new system, which has been authorized by the faculty of the College, is designed to reduce the pressure for grades and to enable students to become more "venture-some" in their choice of courses, according to Dean Kenneth E. Clark.

It is being initiated as the result of studies made by two faculty groups of the College — the Committee on Academic Policy and the Committee on Improving Instruction — and the Committee on Educational Policy, a student committee.

Associate Professor Robert G. Sutton, chairman of the Committee on Academic Policy, said the new grading system was "an effort on the part of the faculty to lessen the stress on grades as a means to an end." He said it is designed "to encourage students to elect courses in which they are interested but which they believe might be difficult for them."

(University of Rochester undergraduates customarily

take four courses each semester; of these, only one can be graded under the new system and the rest will be graded according to the traditional marking system—A, B, C, etc.)

Professor Vincent Nowlis, chairman of the Committee on Improving Instruction, said the reduced emphasis on grades "hopefully will motivate the student to explore areas which he might avoid if he were essentially interested in maintaining his grade point average.

"It allows him to become involved in independent research or honors courses which he might otherwise shun. It permits him to have the experience of learning the essential core of a course without the corruption of 'grubbing' for a grade."

Professor Nowlis noted that "colleges and universities have shown increasing interest in devising means to improve instruction. They have inevitably been confronted with the fact that the grading system is central to instruction and has significant effects upon it.

"Although there is growing sentiment that these effects have not all been desirable, it seems unlikely that grading systems will be abandoned

entirely. It is essential, therefore, to consider reforms which have a beneficial effect on the educational program."

Professor Nowlis noted that it has been found that students work as hard in courses under systems like the new Rochester plan as they do under traditional grading systems.

However, he cautioned faculty members: "Let the poor teacher beware in a system of this sort because there is evidence that students who choose this option cut classes frequently if the course provides too little educational challenge."

In their studies of the problem, the University student and faculty committees considered various patterns of "Pass-Fail" developed on other campuses such as Cal Tech, Antioch, Princeton, and the University of California at Berkeley. The University of Rochester itself has used a "Satisfactory-Fail" system of marking in its graduate program "with great success," Dean Clark said. (At the University's School of Medicine and Dentistry, no marks are given.

Dean Clark pointed out that the new system is sub-

(Continued on page 3)



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good, tell him to leave two cans today....



The Echo Chamber---

Say world - can I talk to you for a minute? I know you're in a hurry, but this will only take a few minutes of your busy schedule. And I feel it's pretty important. Okay? Thank you - I'll hurry.

You know, with the way everything is going, faster and faster with no sign of slowing down, I'm getting scared. Here you are, hurrying and scurrying with no hope at all of putting on the brakes, and stopping this mad rush. You just keep trying to be bigger and better, less personal and far more society-minded. You always want to be the top, and you ignore those on the bottom who keep a sense of stability. I'm afraid that if you don't slow down, you're going to go so fast that you'll spin right off your axis.

Also, there's no definite outlook on a moral life anymore. You don't seem to have a sense of standards that keep you above your less human inhabitants. Rape, murder, incest, and theft are the rule rather than the exception. This type of life seems backwards to me, when there is no sense of security or happiness.

You turn on your lights at night to keep a 24-hour day in force, hoping to keep night crimes to a minimum. But this is not a deterrent factor. You commit your crimes in broad daylight with your eyes on the crimes, not crying out against violence, but just watching, while someone else gets hurt. I know you're afraid to be involved, but perhaps you'll be the next victim. And then you'll feel the watching eyes and know there's no help.

Another thing, there's no communication with you anymore. I cry out to stop this fighting and warring, but to no avail. All you want is to have an enemy, someone to blame your own failures on. I go out to meet you, and fight against you, and you always win. World, why don't you give me a chance to get even? To sit down and talk face-to-face, and not shoot first and repent after? I'd like to hear your reasoning and perhaps we could come to some understanding together to make a more peaceful environment. I know it's your world, but you've invited me to stay with you for a while, and you're not making my visit very pleasant. No guest is happy suspecting it's host of deceit and treachery. Want to try talking about it?

I know you don't believe in God, because you don't know what He says. But maybe I could tell you about the Bible, where God writes down what he feels about the world. He says that you should live in harmony with your brothers and sisters, in charity and in love. The fighting and the crimes are not advancing towards brotherly love. Sure, this life is hard to live, but you haven't even made an effort!

God claims He created you, and that, in the fullness of time, He'll return and check up on His creation. Well, He's already dropped in once, and had to send a Savior to suffer and die for you. But did you heed the warning? Did Christ's death affect you at all? If it did, you sure don't show the results.

You should have been very scared by that warning. Next time there won't be a warning, world. God is going to get fed up and come back and destroy the whole mess you've made of His creation. He's not going to stand by and watch you play around with his creation, because He's jealous of it.

He wrote down His requirements for you to follow to be a good custodian and member in His universe. When this didn't work, He sent Christ to show you a living example of how to follow this guide for life, the Bible. But that hasn't worked. Pretty soon it's going to be too late, and no one's going to be able to get out of punishment by God for your negligence.

Golly - I'm sorry I took so much of your time, but I'm scared and wondered if you were, too. I really am sorry I took so much time. Don't mind me; I'm not very significant.

The Odd Essay of Homer

After watching Batman last week, I decided to play super sleuth and find out what really happened to the clock in the cafeteria. Rumor has it that it was merely moved to a different wall, but not even the Beagle Boys would do anything that ridiculous.

On my way to the coffee shop to check for clues, I was momentarily distracted by all the campaign posters, the election obviously being a facade to hide the real meaning of the crime. And to add to the confusion, most of the candidates had forgotten their last names. Wasn't until after the election that I realized my roommate was running for office.

It was in the coffee shop that I first became aware of an evil plot brewing. I also became aware of an evil pot brewing (no offense to the coffee). I figure the reason it tastes like mud is because it was ground this morning.

I overheard some men, disguised as coaches, complaining that their Lettermans Show (probably a "front") was ruined because of some terrible non-lettermen corrupting the high class quality of the show, and therefore tainting the image of their clean-cut athletes. Now there's a clue if I ever heard one.

Which reminds me - it doesn't bother me to know our silverware is stamped U.S.N., but it came as quite a surprise to be going through my linen and discover my washcloth had embroidered on it in big green letters; "TRAVEL LODGE".

I guess that's one way to combine the overhead with the choir tours.

As long as I was "detecting", I took time out to check the rumor that they are making a musical out of Streetcar Called Desire and naming it "Hello, Trolley".

Speaking of riding out on rails, I decided to investigate the most dangerous gang on campus: the A.W.S. standards. I found they were in the process of casing each room to see which ones to hit next. Why else, I ask you, would they come around to search each room so hard, so often? I mean, not even room inspection could possibly be held every night!

Then I sneaked over to McAfee and watched the girls over there preparing to conduct room inspection in the men's section. That's all right, but I wish they wouldn't confuse the floors with what-stones. They must, or they wouldn't be so quick to use the inspections to grind their axes.

Oh, I finally did find the clock - it was hidden beneath all the literature devoted to religions based on the principle of remaining un-married. These religions aren't actually that un-common; you may even have heard of them: they're called Pre-Marital Sects.

I was going to follow some clues out to Capistrano but that would have been hard to swallow.

Oh well...

LOSER OF THE WEEK

The 7:30 Poly Sci class that is lucky enough to meet at 7:00 twice a week so they won't have to meet on Friday. They would be even luckier (?) if they could somehow remind the instructor of this agreement. As it is, they don't have to attend Friday classes until 7:15, to allow for longer tests.

Yes, class, that is true devotion. Simon Legree would be proud to own you!

S-F Program Prescribed

(Continued from page 2)

ject to certain restrictions. A student who wants to take a course under the Satisfactory-Fail option must elect to do so when he registers for the course; he can use it only for courses falling outside his major field of concentration; the grade Satisfactory (S) embraces letter grades "A" through "D"; grades of Satisfactory (S) and Fail (F) under this option are not to be reflected in a student's grade point average.

Under the University of Rochester plan, an instructor will submit a letter grade (A, B, etc.) for students who elect a course on the Satisfactory-Fail basis as well as for other students.

These grades will be kept on file and only the S or F grade, as appropriate, will be reported to the student and recorded on his transcript. This procedure will enable a student to obtain his specific letter grade at a later date if he so desires.

Dean Clark reported that the University faculty believes "the new system is a sensible reform. It is part of the University's continuing policy of educational innovation focused on the full development of the individual student."

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**CAMPBELL TO BE
NEW CLC VARSITY
BASKETBALL COACH**

Dr. Robert L. Campbell, presently serving as director of athletics at Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota, will be the new varsity basketball coach for the coming year. The announcement was made by Jack Siemens, director of athletics at CLC.

In an additional statement made by Dr. Bernhard Hillila, dean of the college, Dr. Campbell will also hold the titles of associate professor and chairman of the physical education department. Mr. Siemens will continue in the position of director of athletics.

Dr. Campbell received his B.S. degree in education from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. His professional experience includes teaching in a number of Iowa high schools as well as positions on the staffs of Wartburg College, where he held the title of assistant basketball and football coach, the State University of Iowa, where he was graduate assistant in freshman basketball and Wayne State College in Nebraska, where he held the position of assistant professor of physical education.

A member of the National College Physical Education Association for Men, he was president elect of the Southeastern Minnesota Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and chairman of the Teacher Education Section of the Minnesota AHPER in 1956.

Dr. Campbell will assume his full-time duties in September, 1966, but will also participate in the summer session at CLC.

**EVERY EYE WILL BE ON YOU THIS SEMESTER,
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THE MOUNTCLEFF ECHO

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College

Vol. 5 No. 10 4 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

June 3, 1966

COMMENCEMENT - 1966

Olson to Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president of California Lutheran College, will deliver the baccalaureate address on June 5, at 11:00 a.m. in Mountcleff auditorium. 111 California Lutheran College seniors will participate in commencement exercises.

Dr. Olson assumed his position as president of California Lutheran College in September, 1963. An able administrator, Dr. Olson has served as past president of the National Lutheran Council, Councillor from the American Lutheran Church to National Lutheran Council, member of the ALC contingent in the Inter-Lutheran Consultation which prepared the constitution and by-laws for the proposed Lutheran Council - USA, vice-chairman of the Lutheran World Federation Commission on Stewardship and Evangelism, and member of the National Lutheran Council Committee on Stewardship and Evangelism. He has served as parish pastor in churches located in Iowa, Oregon, and Minneapolis, Minn. Prior to becoming president of California Lutheran

College, Dr. Olson served as the Director of Stewardship of the American Lutheran Church.

Pastor Lyle Gangsei, dean of students at CLC, and College Chaplain, will serve as liturgist during the baccalaureate service. Mr. Carl Swanson will be the organist for the service.

Commencement exercises will be held on the stage of the outdoor theatre beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 5. Music will be presented by the Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman.

Honorary Litt.D. To be Given

An honorary degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.) will be conferred upon Dr. Orville Dahl, first president of California Lutheran College. Dr. Raymond M. Olson will confer the degree assisted by Dr. William Strunk, on behalf of the faculty and Dr. Carl V. Tambert, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Immediately after the graduation ceremonies, the seniors will meet at the flagpole area for the annual "Flagpole Ceremony." At that time, the seniors will lower the class flag while singing the college alma mater.

A reception honoring the seniors will be held in the gymnasium following the graduation. All friends and relatives of seniors are invited to attend.

Award, Judith Ann Taylor, Newhall, California, received the Elwin D. Farwell Award.

During the traditional "Sword Ceremony", Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president of California Lutheran College, passed the sword from the hands of senior class president James Bessey, to the president of the 1967 senior class, Walter Garman.

The address was given, on behalf of the senior class by James Bessey senior class president. He spoke on the meaning of the college motto, "The Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom."

CLC Joins IAWS

The California Lutheran College Associated Women Students have been elected to membership in the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students at a recent meeting at Tempe, Arizona. The announcement was made by Miss Dorothea Glasoe, Chapter advisor and Dean of Women at California Lutheran College.

The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students occupies a unique position among the collegiate organizations of the United States because it is the only national women's student government association in America. IAWS has grown to include 250 colleges and universities.

IAWS is a service group, dedicated to cultivating an attitude preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers, and thereby increasing their ability and desire to fulfill the role of educated and competent women in a democratic society.

Miss Glasoe stated that the CLC AWS organization is looking forward to membership in "SPURS", a national college honor society for college women.

CLC Coeds Join U of R To Study in France

Nancy Pollack, Thousand Oaks, and Sally Jo Shulmistras, Granada Hills, will spend the summer in France as members of the University of Redlands - California Lutheran College study-tour. The two CLC coeds will join other students in study at the University of Poitiers at Tours. During the weekends, the students will travel in small groups via private bus, to such areas as Avignon, the vineyards of Chateaufort de Pape, Monte Carlo and Nice.

After intensive study of French at the University of Poitiers during the month of July, the group will tour France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Students enrolled in the study-tour will have ample opportunity to attend operas, spend time visiting museums and places of interest. Conversation will always be carried on in the French language.

Nancy Pollack, a junior at California Lutheran College, will be an assistant in the French Department at California Lutheran College next year. Her extra-curricular activities include holding the post of presidency for the Young Democrats and French Club.

Sally Jo Shulmistras, a sophomore, hopes to meet her brother while visiting in Europe. He is stationed with the United States Air Force in Germany. Nancy, who has no relatives in Europe, will have the opportunity to meet a pen pal from Switzerland.

Good Luck
Class of
1966!



"Ritual and Relevance" Graduation Theme

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, President of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, Claremont, California, will address the third commencement exercises at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, June 5 at 3:30 p.m. on the topic "Ritual and Relevance." A graduate of Reed College, Dr. Benezet received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. The recipient of numerous honorary degrees, he is presently chairman of the American Council of Education.

Approximately 111 seniors will participate in graduation ceremonies to be held on the stage of the outdoor theatre at Cal Lutheran. A pre-commencement concert will be presented by the CLC concert band beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Faculty marshals Dr. William Strunk and Mr. Jack Siement will lead the academic procession.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Reverend Verner N. Carlsen, St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Whittier, California and the Reverend Clyde Grimsveldt, Hope Lutheran Church, San Mateo, respectively. Both Reverend Carlsen and Reverend Grimsveldt are members of the CLC Board of Regents and each has a child graduating with the 1966 CLC senior class.

Dr. Bernhard Hillila, dean of California Lutheran, on behalf of the CLC faculty, will present members of the graduating senior class.

Dr. Carl Segerhammar, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will assist Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president of CLC, in conferring each senior diploma.

Seven Seniors Honored For Activities

Lowell Nathan Brandt, Everett, Washington, last year's president of the CLC student body, was awarded the "Outstanding Senior Award," during Cap and Gown ceremonies at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, May 27, 1966.

John Hoefa, Redlands, a senior science major entering medical school at George Washington University, was awarded the A. Weir Ball Memorial Award, with the Signora O. Peterson Prize going to Elwyn Donald Josephson, Lancaster, California.

The Research Scientists of America Award, awarded to Donna Jean Main, Laguna Beach, was presented by Dr. William Plum, from the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme. Esther Hillila was the recipient of the Augustana Fellowship Award and Richard Ferris was granted the Richard Blandau

SENIOR CLASS TRIP . . .

Class loyalty was again put on trial, but despite lack of participation, the senior class trip to San Francisco on the weekend of April 28, was deemed a success. The slight interest in the major senior class activity of the year was demonstrated by the fact that the only participants were transported on the entire trip by one lone Volkswagen. Participants on the trip were: Larry Ofstedahl, A.M.S. Treasurer, Dave Hutchins, McAfee Vice-President, Pete Olson, Pep Commissioner, John Russell, Senior Class Vice-President, and Bob Russell, an Art Major.

The troop left the Cal Lutheran campus immediately following the Junior-Senior banquet on Thursday evening April 28, and returned Sunday evening, May 1.

Sophs Selected For Honor Group

The tapping of members for the first sophomore women's honor society at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, was the highlighting event of the annual Associated Women Students awards program held May 19, at 9:00 p.m. in the gym-auditorium.

The students initiated into the honor society have shown great interest in the projects of the associated women students and participated in campus extra-curricular events. CLC women students elected to membership in the sophomore women's society are: Marguerite Benson, San Clemente; Devora Bergen, Sunnyvale; Mary Louise Buckley, Orange; Christine Cohb, Pasadena; Patti Sue David, Torrance; Elaine Ettestad, Molalla, Oregon; Marilyn Harvey, San Gabriel; Judy Hein, San Gabriel; Astri Johnson, Redwood City; Bircheline Bone, British Guiana; Mary Ellen Lea, Bakersfield; Mary Leavitt, San Diego; Lois LeRud, San Rafael; Kathy Lidtke, Downey; LeAnna McGuinness, Torrance; Diane Peterson, Merced; Sally Jo Shulmistras, Granada Hills; Karen Takemoto, Los Angeles; Cynthia Winfrey, Camarillo.

The above girls participated in such events as the AWS talent show; drama and music productions, mother-daughter weekend, homecoming, CLC in concert performances, and other campus-related events.

Outstanding women in the CLC associated women students recognized for their contributions are: seniors Carol Grimstvedt, San Mateo; Teri Herinen, Sun Valley and Judy Haier, Oakland. Junior women students receiving recognition were Bev. Sheets, Phoenix, Arizona; and Carol Jones, Canoga Park. Sophomore Sandi Wiens, San Diego and Marcia Anderson, Arcadia along with freshmen Judy Hein, San Gabriel, and Pat Hundley, Pasadena complet-

ed the outstanding women for the 1965-66 academic year.

California Lutheran women students honored for serving as chairmen of various events during the year are: Carol Buckner, Lemon Grove; Annete Meyer, Van Nuys; Sandy Abelseth, Belmont; Nancy Schindle, Torrance; Donna Gilbertson, Sacramento; Jan Seamon, Torrance; Carol Grimstvedt, San Mateo; Susie Snow, San Francisco; Judy Hein, San Gabriel; Donna Swope, Thousand Oaks; India Whitmore, Palos Verdes Estates; Judy Haier, Oakland; Sandy Breuner, Sacramento; Myra Jo Myhre, North Hollywood; Kay Smith, Grand Junction, Colorado and Mary Jane Putz, Daly City.

AWS senate members, responsible for the awards program are: Karen Skaar, president, China Lake; Myra Jo Myhre, vice-president, North Hollywood; Carol Buckner, secretary, Lemon Grove and Janet Monson, treasurer, Sunnyvale. Each class has two representatives; Judy Haier, Oakland and Carol Grimstvedt, San Mateo, seniors; Jonelle Falde, Studio City and Annette Meyer, Van Nuys juniors; Joanne Olson, Corte Madera and Camy Rue, Willmar, Minn. sophomores; and Pat Hundley, Pasadena, and Astri Johnson, Redwood City, freshmen.

Joan Satrum, Downey, and Dorothy Sveningsen, Burlingame are presidents of Beta and Alpha Halls, respectively. Sandy Wiens, San Diego is AWS historian and Marcia Anderson, Arcadia is religious activities commissioner.

The senate serves as the governing body of the AWS. Its function is to make changes to benefit women students.



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Poison Oaks



The Beatles

Letters to the Editor . . . The Odd Essay of Homer

FAREWELL HOMER

The days of "Hopty-de-do" are almost over at CLC for Homer Roway Teethy is finally graduating! Once known as the "Dope on Campus", Mr. Teethy, who reached his heights as a journalist this year, has written a column which indeed has proved to be a success. It was, in my opinion, the highlight of the journalistic endeavor known as the "Mt Cleff Echo". His humorous yet thought provoking words were the true voice of the student body. Mr. Teethy was one of the few people on this campus who showed concern as to the welfare of the students and was interested enough and had the courage and intestinal fortitude to speak out instead of just griping to his friends and keeping his opinions within the confines of his room. Homer was responsible for making the faculty and administration aware of the problems of the students. Though on several occasions being reprimanded for things which he said in his column, I feel Homer sometimes known as Roway (pronounced Roy) to his friends, was responsible for many of the rule changes and revisions that occurred on campus this year. Who knows, maybe by the end of the year, he can convince Mr. Tucker to go in search of the cafeteria clock and return to its rightful place. I know I speak for the entire student body, and maybe even some of the faculty and administrators, when I say we're going to miss you around here Homer. Good luck always to the spirit of the CLC student body. Winner of the year, in spite of his puffed rice jokes—Homer Roway Teethy.



- Memorandus -

homer v. teethy

1962-1966

Food Service of CLC:

I feel that after paying a sufficient amount for my meals that I should be entitled to them. However, this morning I was one minute late and was not served. This to me is very unfair on your part because I have paid for my breakfast and don't get up early (my first class is 11:00) just to walk 2 blocks and get turned away. If I am forced to pay for my food and eat here, the least I expect is to be fed.

Signed hungrily,
Esta Rhody

Dear World:

For this, my farewell appearance at CLC, I wish to make some comments on this passing scene; may the scene pass very quickly!

- 1) I still can't see the clock in the cafeteria. It would be more practical to use a sun dial with fire-flies.
- 2) Strange, for all the people wishing to live off campus next year, that the best way to be allowed to is to do something wrong.
- 3) As my good friend Smokey the Bear said, in regard to Mountclef Inn, "This is the first place I know of where a shower has caused so much excitement since Auschwitz."
- 4) Looks like the senior class is finally going to hold a class activity. I think it is called "graduation".
- 5) Someone was terribly short sighted and overlooked the tremendous monetary gain to be had by the installation of parking meters on Third Street.
- 6) Outstanding Fad of the Year: Batman and Robio, who just announced their engagement. No truth to the rumor that they want the wedding cake made of Fruit Loops.
- 7) Congratulations! After all these years there is a drinking fountain in the quad area. Be strange not to see the buzzards hovering overhead.
- 8) I finally figured out what is at the heart of the problems of the girls in Beta: Too many B's in their bonnet!
- 9) AMS standards has finally achieved the status it has for so long been lacking. The men students should in all seriousness, be most appreciative of this aspect of self-government.
- 10) Good Guy of the Year Award: Mr. Richard Ploen, the first head resident in the history of this college to survive two years of duty. His absence next year will be a marked loss for the men in Mountclef.

11) Three cheers for the new smoking-drinking laws. To quote an honorable figure, "He who loves not women, wine, and song, remains a fool his whole life long"—Martin Luther.

12) The school paper brings to mind a favorite ole saying: It's a mighty poor Echo that doesn't say ANYTHING!

13) Thirteen scares me.

14) My deep thanks to the staunch Pro-Homer group the past four years. I appreciate it greatly. And, for my personal growth I am deeply indebted to many persons, including Owen Nielsen, Chip Hansen, Tom Hancock, and the occupants of Alpha 207. Thank you all!

15) Our Education department has done a good job of instilling the majors with the 3 R's: Resting, Relaxing, and Retching. No offense!

16) Beyond the call of Duty Award: To Dr. Baranski and Dr. Hage, whose dedication to duty and concern for students never ceases to amaze me.

17) That's all folks.

So I leave this campus, my home of four years, which has grown from two dorms, a tent, and utter chaos into four dorms, a drinking fountain, a business office and utter chaos.

I leave with a heavy heart (and a very light wallet).

May all your paths be clear and your mountains green.
Toodle,

Homer R. Teethy

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Summer Forensic Institute To be Held on Campus

The California Lutheran College Southwestern Forensic Institute will be held at California Lutheran College August 15-26, 1966.

The Southwestern Forensic Institute provides qualified high school students an opportunity for concentrated study and practical experience in the processes of forensic deliberation.

The daily schedule begins at 9:00 a.m. with the study of debate theory followed by a 10:00 a.m. study of the theory of extempore and impromptu speaking, oratory and oral interpretation. In the afternoon beginning at 1:00 students will analyze the debate proposition and hear lectures given by outstanding faculty in the fields of economics and political science. A research and study period will be held from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. After a recreation period, dinner will be served in the college cafeteria.

The instruction of the institute will be under the supervision of Dr. Donald G. Douglas and Dr. Fred Bowman. In addition, special lectures in the fields of economics and political science will be delivered by faculty members of California Lutheran College. Recreation facilities offered institute members are an outdoor heated swimming pool, horseback riding, biking, Conejo Players Theatre, four olympic size tennis courts plus volleyball, softball and badminton.

High school students who will be in the 11th and 12th grades during the 1966-67 academic year will be eligible to attend the institute if they meet certain requirements.

Each student member must rank scholastically in the top one-half of his class and pro-

vide a transcript of his high school credits through the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

He must submit a summary of his high school speech courses including participation in forensics tournaments, plus a recommendation from his high school speech teacher. A written application for admission must be sent before June 15, 1966, addressed to: Dr. Donald Douglas, California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California.

The cost for the institute will be \$40.00 per participant. The two week institute will be divided into two five day sessions. One, running from Sunday evening, August 14, through Friday, August 19. The second running from Sunday, August 21, through August 26. The cost will cover room, board, and tuition during both sessions.

Outstanding students attending the institute are eligible for nomination to scholarships at California Lutheran College.



Group photo of participants of the senior trip. From left to right: Larry Ofstedahl, Dave Hutchins, Peter J. Olson, Bob Russell, the Golden Gate Bridge, and John Russel. Photo shows lack of interest among the senior class--Hutchins is a Junior.



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